REDS AMONG BONUS MARCHERS PLAN FOR RIOT

ROCKEFELLER, LONG A 'DRY'. **BACKS REPEAL**

Concludes Dry Laws Have Caused Increase In Crime

BULLETIN

Charlotte, N. C., June 7-(AP)proverbial dryness and the political prestige acquired by Senator vene in their regular June session Cameron Morrison over a period next Monday morning. today held a commanding lead unreported in the state's Demoeratic U. S. Senate primary.

precincts reported, Reynolds had vestigation of the tax records of 144,562 votes and Morrison 136,- the various townships. 196. Other candidates for the long term stood: Tom C. Bowie, 39,924, James D. Grist 27,306; and Arthur Simmons, 3,597.

a majority

Reynolds campaigned for repeal of the prohibition laws. Morrison, a former Governor, is a life-long personal and political dry.

New York, June 7-(AP)-Jubi-John D. Rockefeller, Jr., a life-long dry, has decided that on East Second street painted. the 18th Amendment ought to be

The oil magnate's change of major parties would adopt repeal 10. planks and remove the question from partisan strife, Rockefeller

made it plain he had not altered his views on temperance. all his life. "Neither my father nor his father ever tasted a drop of intoxicating liquor, nor have I", he

He said he and his father had contributed \$350,000 to the Anti-Saloon league to support prohibi-

tion legislation Public Not Backing It

"Slowly and reluctantly." said, he had come to believe that the amendment had not been supported by public opinion sufficiently to hasten the day "when the value of society of men with minds and bodies free from the undermining effects of alcohol would be

Rather, he declared, he found Corporation next week, to return held a five to one lead over his rithat "drinking generally has in- to Chicago and his bank. creased; the speakeasy has replaced the saloon, not only unit for President Hoover yesterday and it unit, but probably two-fold if not was announced to coincide with three-fold; that a vast army of law enactment of the budget-balancing breakers has been recruited and fi- tax bill. nanced on a colossal scale; that He said he felt the turning point

precedented degree." Rockefeller told Dr. Butler Pres- years." ident of Columbia University and plete sympathy" with a resolution gree of speculation. Dr. Butler will seek to have the But his letter of resignation Republican national incorporate in its platform. The the London Ambassadorship

Brain Hemorrhages

(Continued on Page 5)

by a jury yesterday afternoon at lished." evening, May 20, when the young personal sacrifice. farmer unharnessed the horses, an timbers of the stall and again on chosen to take his place as Presithe following morning. Late in the dent of the Corporation. afternoon of the second day he suffered a severe headache and became unconscious remaining in this condition until his death early on Sunday morning. Physicians performed an autopsy which revealed the hemorrhage of the brain

Mrs. Ruth Osbaugh Died Last Evening

Mrs. Ruth Ella Osbaugh, wife of last evening at 5 o'clock at the ed they had a pair of swindlers. family home, 317 College avenue The woman, Alice White, alias son, Mich., two in Kenosha, two in probate today.

Terse Items Of News Gathered In Dixon During Day

COUNCIL TO MEET The regular weekly meeting of the city council will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the city

CEMETERY ASSN. MEET The annual meeting of the Pine Grove Cemetery Association will be held next Tuesday evening at the home of S. P. Young, 214 Peoria avenue, at 8 o'clock.

MUST FILE CLAIM All claims against Lee county must be filed with County Clerk Fred G. Dimick by noon Saturday at his office in the court house. The board of supervisors will con-

REVIEW BOARD MET

The board of review consisting of with but a few scattered precincts Gilbert P. Finch of Amboy, Joseph Roessler of Ashton and Amos Bosworth of this city, convened yes-With 1,712 of the state's 1,823 terday and beg in their annual in-

> RESCINDED ORDINANCE In the face of concerted protests

It was generally understood ning rescinded a recently enacted W.

IMPROVEMENTS NOTED and Hintz studio repainted. Charles ed in lation reigned in the wet camp to- McCory and W. H. Ware are also having their residence properties out in front of the other four as-

MUST SUPPORT CHILDREN Walter Thurm of this city was opinion, disclosed in a letter to Dr. arrested yesterday and taken be- law in case none of the candidates Nicholas Murray Butler, brought fore Judge Leech in the county secures 35 per cent of the total expressions of amazement and court where he was charged with vote cast. sharp disagreement from support- failure to provide for his family. ers of the prohibition amendment, The court ordered that Thurm pay which Rockefeller and his father the sum of eight dollars monthly helped make the law of the land. for the support of his two sons,

Dixon, passed away at (Additional Society on Page 2)

DAWES TO QUIT FEDERAL POST: MOVE SURPRISE

Resigns Presidency Reconstruction Corporation

Washington, June 7-(AP)-Charles G Dawes will quit the gov- and C. W. Ramseyer ,against each ernment's Reconstruction Finance other. In early returns Thurston

He submitted his resignation

many of our best citizens, piqued toward eventual prosperity had at what they regarded as an in- been reached, and asked to be refringement of their private rights, leased. The President accepted have openly and unabashed disre- with regrets, but with high praise garded the 18th Amendment; that and acknowledgement of "great as an inevitable result respect for obligation to you for your cooperaall law has been greatly lessened; tion and great accomplishments in that crime has increased to an un- many of our most important governmental problems of the past

The news, unexpected outside of prominent Republican foe of the the closest administration circle, amendment, that he was in "com- caused intense surprise and a de-

convention pointed out that when he gave up resolution calls for repeal by sub- winter it was because he wished to mission to state conventions, return to private inteersts and association with the Central Trust Company of Chicago. When the President soon thereafter virtually drafted him to get the reconstruction unit running. Dawes agreed to Cause Of Death devote his conspicuous financial Hemorrhages of the brain result- abilities to the government again ing from being crowded in a stall but with the understanding, he by a horse were found to have said, "that I would be released caused the death of George Drew when its work was properly estab-It was known that to funeral home. Friday Dawes this task proved a heavy

Word was awaited from pinned him against the White House as to who would be

BROOKHART IS BEATEN IN IA. PRIMARY POLL

Foe Of President Is **Running Second To** Henry Field

BULLETIN

Des Moines, June 7—(AP)—Senator Smith W. Brookhart, whose political battles have become epics of Iowa campaign history, was steadily losing ground today to Henry Field as late returns from the Iowa Senatorial primary race poured in.

With the three-quarter mark past Field had continued to maintain an edge of 4 to 3 over his rival. With 1825 of the state's 2435 pre-

146,867 votes to Brookhart's 107,732. Field at this stage had a fraction more than 45 per cent of the total

Des Moines, Ia., June 7-(AP)the Sterling city council last eve- The political life of Senator Smith Brookhart, lashing foe of "big Morrison would enter a second pri- ordinance giving bowling alleys business", appeared to be slowly mary in July with Reynolds, made and billiard parlors permission to ebbing today before the tide of necessary because neither received operate Sunday afternoons and ballots for Henry Field in the Iowa Republican Senatorial primary. A balanced strength that

him in favor in every section of Mrs. Z. W. Moss is having her the state sent the Shenandoah buildings on East First street, oc- seed man into an early lead which cupied by the Dixon Battery Co. increased steadily as returns pour-These two endidates sped so far

pirants for the nomination that there appeared to be little likelihood of the contest going to convention, a requirement of the Iowa Field's share of the voting var-

though usually trailing by a 5 to 4 necessary 35 per cent. Despite the fact that Field and fies the hardest drill. But even Won Cities Also

Wallace N. Whitmore, elder brother of Mrs. A. L. Barlow of Candidates," they took the 1 n's over his own radio station, got the best of the going.

Returns from 1,561 out of the state's 2,435 precincts gave: Republican: Field, 122,906 Brookhart, 91, 352; Haynes, 31,188; Cosson, 20,419.

Democratic: - Murphy, 32,970; Steck, 16,905; Kraschel, 10,801; Lytle, 10,616; Hagemann, 7,959. Redistricting of the Iowa congressional districts in confor.nity with the new census pitted two

Turner Renominated

In the other congressional races the incumbents appeared to be well in the lead. The closest race, in the fourth, saw the veteran Gilbert N. Haugen polling 4,352 to C. A. Benson's 3.769.

Gov. Dan Turner was virtually caused his renomination in the (Additional Society on Page 2)

"Brain Derby" At Iowa City Now On-

Iowa City, Ia., June 7-(AP -Astute bibliophilies in statu pupillari- incipient grammarians, lexicologists, latinists, numerologists, historians -representing multitudinous phrontisterions, assembled today for a continuing apodexis of erudi-

Juvenescent glossolalists undertook prolegomena for parental and preceptorial approba-

Apperception, plus the sine qua non of cacoethes docendi was considered indispensable among the adolescent academicians-this and knowledge of periphrastics, synecdoche, cotyledons, cosines. I. e., (to you and me), the an-

nual "brain derby" in which 1,-000 high school students match funds of knowledge was in progress here today.

PAIR OF ALLEGED SWINDLERS CAPTURED IN BELVIDERE WHEN THEY ATTEMPTED CHECK GAME

David M. Osbaugh, passed away and Michigan banks, and announc-

She was born in Cedar county, Jean Thomas, had just cashed a Racine and one in Beloit, Wis.,

The obituary will be published later. Bankers Association said the pair said his alias was R. L. Lee.

four in Kalamazoo, four in Jack-

ducted from the Evergreen church They brought in the check, made a The man said John Campbell had been interested all his life. near Pennsylvania Corners Wednes- deposit of \$5 to their account and was not his real name. The license iay afternoon at 2 o'clock with in-terment in the adjoining cemetery A representative of the Illinois F. Lee of Litchfield, Ill. Officials pire in the Southern league, goes

AMERICAN LOCKSMITH IS SUMMONED TO OPEN STRONG **BOXES FROM SUNKEN LINER**

Two Pet Dogs

Of An Alleged

pected burglar.

in custody.

Denham.

with two dogs

home. The woman was captured

but refused to name her compan-

In her car, however, police found

Chicago police recalled that

guns to gangsters since the

Insull Completely

Maine to Texas.

interests.

went before the court.

Lowry Thursday

The body of Mrs. Jennie Lowery,

rive from Warren, Ohio, Wednes-

eran church officiating and with

interment in the Emmert ceme-

WEATHER

man named Harold Denham has

tempted assassination of Jack

Duta, notorious hoodlum, in 1930.

The prisoner was not identified as

the same Denham, however, and

was released by Champaign police.

Out Of Businesses

\$2,000,000 In Gold Lost When Ship Was Sent Down

New York, June 7 —(AP)— A master locksmith embarked for Europe today to release treasure buried beneath the waves since the ship containing it was sunk during the World War.

To the romance of participating their tails and barked a welcome in salvaging this sunken treasure- to their master and thereby unsome \$2,000,000 in gold-there was wittingly betrayed him to the added the spice of mystery that Champaign, Ill., police as a susbrous an added thrill. For when Charles Courtney, the

master locksmith and president of mer County Highway Policeman, the American Master Locksmiths' was so fond of the dogs he would Association, sailed on the liner not leave them behind even though Breme today he did not know at fleeing from Chicago to avoid queswhat port in Europe he would land. The salvaging concern which engaged him gave instructions that owner of the Chicago Hospital. he was to have his passport visaed to permit him to land in England. France, or Germany. He was told a baggage car and wait until their cincts reported, Field had polled an agent would meet him at owner called to claim them. The Southampton, Cherbourg or dogs Bremen to give him further orders, soon afterward and he was placed of the explosion.

> Dense Secrecy secrecy extended to the name and location of the sunken appeared to be the man who suc-All Courtney knows definis they three steel chests Conway Sunday night when he itely have been taken out of the hulk and landed in Europe.

> His first job at the secret rendezvous will be to try to open two and gave the name of Betty Green of the chests Acetylene torches were used on one, and in the process valuable

> papers were so badly damaged the cards with the name of "Harry salvagers gave up that method. Has Very Modest Tools For the job that has defied the experts of Europe, Courtney carried a very modest set of tools.

will depend largely on a small box containing a dozen "picking toolslittle instruments that resemble small, badly treated screw drivers. Already he has studied the character of the American-made locks on the chests and has in his kit a sample one, taken from his laboried consistently between 40 and 45 atory which he said contains a per cent, while Brookhart, al- sample of every type of lock made This lock, a 16-tumbler pre-In expressing hope that both Elias, aged 11 and Willard, aged margin, was polling around the cision safe lock operated with a ed steel plates, the type that de-

> his home in share of votes in cities as well and usually Field, who sells his groceries, dry goods, seeds and plants made that hasn't its weak point," he said. There is an option in his agreement that provides he may descend to the sunken hulk and attempt to

open its large vault. But he was undecided whether to undertake that part of the job. Not, however, because of fear that he would be unable to open the vault

"I've never been in a diving suit before," he explained.

Representatives, Lloyd Thurston Judge Oscar Heard Is Chief Justice

Springfield, Ill., June 7-(AP) Arlie Boswell, former State's Attorney of Williamson county, who was Funeral Of Mrs. sentenced to the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth on a liquor charge, and disbarred as a result, today applied to the Supreme Court former resident of Dixon, will arfor re-instatment as a lawyer.

Hearings on the June docket of day morning at 10 o'clock. Funthe Supreme Court opened this af- eral services will be conducted from ternoon with Oscar E. Heard of the Preston chapel Thursday after-Freeport as Chief Justice, succeed- noon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Lloyd W. ing last year's Chief Justice, Clyde Walter, pastor of St. Paul's Luth-E. Stone of Peoria.

Carroll Unable To Tell What Happened

The condition of Thomas Carroll, who was found lying in a hallway in the business district Sunday morning unconscious and suffering from severe wounds, was reported to be considerably improved today However he had not regained consciousness sufficiently to describe the manner in which he sustained his injuries. The police are of the opinion that he was struck by an automobile and later carried to the hallway where the body was found.

Outdoor Concert By Band Friday

The Dixon Civic band will b heard in its first outdoor concert Friday evening at the Haymarket square west of Peoria avenue. Director Charles B. Price has not completed the program, which will be announced later. The band at its regular weekly rehearsal last evening practiced several selections which will be included in the concert. The next concert will be given in the John Dixon park on the north side.

Swift Estate Is Put At \$4,500,000

Chicago, June 7-(AP)-Edward F. Swift, meat packer who died in left an estate of about three in Lansing, five in Flint, \$4,500,000, attorneys revealed as they prepared to file his will for

> 40 beneficiaries, most of them Chicago charities in which the packer

ELEVEN DIED IN NIGHT FIRE IN CLEVELAND

Thief Betrayers Toll Of Explosion In Apartment Buildlittle pet dogs joyfully wagged ing May Grow

Police said Harold Denhan, for-Cleveland, June 7 -(AP)-Eleven persons were known dead, a dozen were missing and nearly telling him they had voted for him two score others were burned or tioning in the burglary of the injured in an explosion and fire home of Dr. Steven J. Conway, which razed the six-story Ellington Apartment building in downtown Local police notified Champaign

Cleveland early today. detectives to watch for the dogs in Firemen from 25 fire companies hacked at the still smoldering ed them he would do his best to rains in search while an investigation was started into the origin

list by the fact the only list of the group said. ceeded in getting away from Dr. tenants known to be in existence pursued a car carrying a man and was destroyed in the fire. woman who had entered his Cause of the blast was unknown.

Cleveland, O., June 7-(AP)-Eight persons were known to be dead and two others were missing swept a downtown apartment early to hell and I'll go back into the today. Four bodies had been Senate to my duties." Adams" and the address of a local hotel, where questioning revealed brought out of the ruins and gre-'Adams' had left for Champaign men had sighted four others. First

were in the ruins.

Nimmo's estimate was based on a check of the number of residents march to take advantage of former with those accounted for. It would take hours, firemen said, to make a complete search of the debris.

About 30 more were burned or NEW TAX BILL injured, while the rest of the nearly 200 residents were saved in dramatic escapes. Two new victims, both women were found as firemen and police

started through the fire-swept Chicago, June 7-(AP)-Federal building searching for a number court today abolished Samuel In- residents unaccounted for. sull's last connection with the chain Flames Delay Search. of public utilities he built from The search began five hours after an explosion shook the six-story at East Ninth street accepted his resignation as one of Superior Avenue, in the heart of the three receivers for the two-bil- the downtown area, at 12:30 A. M.

litigation expected to prove pro- ly.

Half a dozen attorneys filed mo- cendiarism. ions asking permission to inter-There were about 200 residents in the apartments, it was estimated by Alva Bradley, manager of the M. vene in the friendly receivership established by the court last April. Three groups of holders of common A. Bradley estate, which owns the tering the credit of the governtock, a group of note holders, of building. preferred stock holders and others

escapes, scores of screaming women try except during the war. were rescued by firemen and passersby, and many more jumped into mony, President Hoover fire-nets. Most of the victims were formed this giant legislation into their distant homes to join the in night clothing. One woman, her statute by affixing his signature nightgown ablaze, jumped from a yesterday evening in the presence fifth-floor window and landed on only of a secretary, less than two the roof of a one-story adjacent hours after the final legislative of over 2,000 men were to building.

The dead were C. F. Warnicke, ate. (Additional Society on Page 2)

Pertinent Facts About New Tax Law-

Washington, June 7 -(AP)-Pertinent facts about the new tax law:

Income tax rates, restoring the high 1921 levies, go into effect on incomes for the 1932 calendar year with first payments due next March 15. Excise taxes on articles including electric power, cosmetics, automobiles and candy are effective on June 21

Here are some of the rates automobile, three per cent; can dy, two; electrical energy, three per cent on sales for domestic and commercial purposes; gasoline, one cent a gallon; checks, two cents each.

First class postage increased to three cents, effective within Tariff levies are imposed on

oil, coal, lumber and copper The method of collecting the duties will be announced soon by the Internal Revenue Bu-

'Go To Hell' Is Lewis' Reply To 'Bonus Marchers'

Washington, June 7 -(AP)-You can go to hell," was the response a group of "bonus marchers" got fom Senator James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois when they accosted him in the corridor of the

The pink-whiskered Senator is noted for his courtesy and courtly manner, but he is also a veteran of the Spanish-American War.

He was accosted by a group of bonus marchers as he entered the Capitol yesterday and they began to berate him for a speech he had made urging them to leave the

They began to argue with him.

and still had votes. "Dishonored States" "If you are from Illinois, you are dishonoring the state," Lewis shot back at them. The Senator, as he told the story today said he warn-

stop all veterans' legislation while they were in Washington. "We are here to see that you fel-Police and fire wardens reported lows get right and we are going to ter and feed the bonus marchers they were hampered in their work stay here until you do what we might lead to his of establishing a definite casualt/ want done," the spokesman

er Senators.

you?" one of the group said, finally. "I don't know what you mean," in an explosion and fire which Lewis shot back, "but you can go

Lewis said today he was "lost" his temper but he did not Assistant Chief James Nimmo said believe any of the men who accosthe was positive two more bodies ed him were veterans or Legionnaires. He called them troublemakers who had organized the service men

IS LAW TODAY:

Congress Now Seek ing to Enact Economy, Relief Acts

BULLETIN.

lion-dollar Middlewest Utilities Co., Flames which engulfed the upper House today voted to consider the the appeal for a two billion dollar serving 5,321 communities in 28 five stories occupied by the Elling- Garner relief program under dras- bonus for World War vets. ton apartments had prevented restic procedure that virtually as touch of red onerits approval in a short time. By the procedure that virtually as touch of red onerits approval in a short time. By the procedure that virtually as touch of red onerits approval in a short time. By the procedure that virtually as touch of red onerits approval in a short time. By the procedure that virtually as touch of red onerits approval in a short time. By the procedure that virtually as touch of red onerits approval in a short time. By the procedure that virtually as touch of red onerits approval in a short time. By the procedure that virtually as touch of red onerits approval in a short time. By the procedure that virtually as touch of red onerits approval in a short time. By the procedure that virtually as touch of red onerits approval in a short time. By the procedure that virtually as touch of red onerits approval in a short time. By the procedure that virtually as touch of red onerits approval in a short time. By the procedure that virtually as touch of red onerits approval in a short time. By the procedure that virtually as touch of red onerits approval to the procedure that virtually as touch of red onerits approval to the procedure that virtually as touch of red onerits approval to the procedure that virtually as touch of red onerits approval to the procedure that virtually as touch of red onerits approval to the procedure that virtually as touch of red onerits approval to the procedure that virtually as touch of the procedure that the procedur onged as diversified groups of stockholders fight to protect their circumstances of the blast would be which it will be impossible to get violence" had been discovered. fully investigated as to possible in- any where in the House with any other relief plan.

> Washington, June 7(AP) -The new revenue bill is law today, bolment with the greatest range of Dozens of residents ran down fire taxes ever imposed by this coun-

With Spartan absence of step had been taken by the Sen-

The majority of the new rates, excises, tariffs and stamp taxes ing at widely separated points will go into effect in fifteen days, or on June 21. The Treasury will immediately prepare for their collection. The new, high income rat- ington during the winter, was cones are applicable to the earnings of the current calendar year and will be payable on next year's re-

The tax law is to pour \$1,118,-500,000 into the Treasury during claiming 'pay" that "they should the fiscal year which begins July 1, and thus restore the national finances to a cash basis -- pay as you go and no more borrowingaiding to restore the country's economic life to its normal great vigor.

Work On Economy Bill Its companion measure, the no-

tional economy program, by which expenditures of the government are to be cut to a point equalling the revenue, was being driven forward to completion today by the Senate. Its passage by evening was sought by the leaders.

The Senate had laid this economy bill aside yesterday to give final approval to the tax bill. amended in the conference compromise which led to acceptance of its rates by the House last Saturday. There was a stern fight (Additional Society on Page 2)

FORMER PUBLIC DEFENDER OF SAN FRANCISCO SURRENDERS TO ANSWER TO CHARGES OF MURDER

San Frincisco, June 7-(AP)- place fair tonight and Wednesday; slight- Police announced today that Frank cooler tonight; gentle to moder- J. Egan, suspended Public Defend- hours before the grand jury voted had lessened the danger.

er, had surrendered to face charges murder indictments against him, voted after Doran repeated an al-

showers; cooler in east and north gitive warrant and even tapped Egan was the reputed beneficiary portions tonight; slightly cooler wall panels on the theory a secret of the will and life insurance poli-

POLICE DURING PARADE PLAN

Chief Of Washington Police Warned He May Be Fired

Warren, Ohio June 7 -(AP)-Fifty-nine "bonus" marchers from

Rockford, Ill., left today in trucks for Greensburg, Pa., on their way to Washington. They arrived last night from Cleveland. CHIEF IS WARNED Washington, June 7 —(AP)— Pelham D Glasford, Supt. of Po-lice has been warned by Police

"peremptory dismissal" by the White House This notice, it was authoritative By this time a group had gath- ly said today, followed criticism ered around, including several oth- made to District of Columbia Com

Commissioner Herbert B. Crosby

that his continued efforts to shel-

missioners by members of Con-"You know where you'll go won't gress and several government officials. They complained that Glassford arrangements to bivouac the veterans had served to increase the numbers marching toward the

> was endeavoring to discourage the There has been criticism also of Glassford's action in going to the White House last week knowledge or consent of the Commissioners, to solicit aid for the

> Capitol while the administration

veterans. The Police Chief, nevertheless, has indicated to the Commissioners that he intends to go ahead with his pions to house and feed the veterans until Thursday morning unless official orders are issu-HOOVER SIGNS ed meanwhile for him to cease his

activities Crosby is out of the three Com-missioners appointed by the Pres-ident under which the affairs of the District of Columbia are ad-

By The Associated Press hooked rides today toward Wash-Washington, June 7-(AP)-The ington to lend their presence to

> To frustrate this possibility, Pennsylvania avenue was roped off so that the 4,000 or more "bonus

> marchers," here from all parts of

the country, might parade peacefully Today's parade was not intended as the climax of the veterans' efforts to stir Congress to action in their behalf. Thousands of others were only barely started from

'army" here. Hundreds On March A bonus "expeditionary force" from Los Angeles toward the Cap-

Other marchers were gatherheading for the Capitol.

Rev. James R. Cox, battalion of unemployed to Washsidering several requests to act as spokesman in laying the veterans plea before the President and Congress The men, he said, are not seeking a "bonus" but are have had 14 years ago." The problem of feeding the marching, hitch-hiking, freight-

the men passed, but so far it has been met. RED PLOT UNCOVERED Washington, June 7 - (AP)-Discovery of a Communist plot to precipitate a fight with police and

turn tonight's big parade of the

riding forces continued to vex

many communities through which

bonus army into a bloody riot, announced by Police Supt Glassford, led today to extraordinary preparations to keep order. Leaders of the 5,000 or more job less ex-service men now assembled instructed their forces to help the police if any disturbance launched, but Glassford arranged to have the entire route of march

down broad Pennsylvania Avenue

roped off and closely guarded so trouble makers outside the column would be isolated. Glassford, in a statement asserting Communists had planned a 100-man fighting unit to combat police tonight, said he anticipated no trouble whatever from the marching veterans He indicated a Egan vanished Saturday, a few belief that uncovering of the plot

The motive behind the riot plan was said to be a feeling among tators have been expelled from the encampments, some after court-martials that imposed whipping sentences as well as banish-

The veterans undertook today to continue the intensive lobbying at (Additional Society on Page 2)

Belvidere, Ill., June 7-(AP)- | followed this method in all their Police today captured a man and a dealings. All the 51 checks were woman in possession of 51 checks made out for \$45. They were made out on Illinois. Wiscensin drawn on 11 banks in Grand a plunge from his apartment house

Iowa, and had attained the age of fraudulent check for \$45 in a Bel- and two in Highland Park, one in dren were reported named among 6 years, seven months and six videre bank. They previously had North Chicago, two in Evanston, days. Funeral services will be con- opened a savings account for \$1. and one in Rockford, Ill.

Rapids, Mich., five in Battle Creek,

Swift's widow and three chil-

to ball games on his days off.

HEN A FLY GETS INTO SOMETHING CHEA TUESDAY, JUNE 7, 19332. By The Associated Press. Chicago and Vicinity-Generally

ate northeast winds, onight; Wednesday generally fair. of the city. and Wednesday; cooler tonight.

Wednesday.

showers this afternoon or tonight Hughes. Search for him had ex- and his former Process Server, Al- radical agitators that they were in south, cooler in north portion tended to every nook and corner bert Tir, in. The indictments were getting nowhere in the attempt to

Wednesday, possibly local thunder- vaded the Egan home with a fu- that Egan "told us to do it." compartment might be the hiding cies of Mrs. Hughes.

of murder of Mrs. Jessie Scott his former chauffeur, Verne Doran, Police, under the lash of an leged confession, declaring he and Wisconsin-Generally fair tonight order from Mayor Angelo J. Rossi, Tinnin crushed the life from the which included a threat of a 59-year-old widow by running Iowa-Partly cloudy tonight and shakeup in the department, in- over her with an automobile and

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

MARKETS At A Glance

(By The Associated Press)

Stocks heavy; scattered selling unsettled list. Bonds irregular; rails heavy. Curb heavy; trading dull.

Foreign exchanges irregular; ster-Cotton quiet; favorable weather; local covering

Sugar higher; firm spot market.

Wheat easy: bearish farm reserve estimate; ideal northwest weather. Corn steady; small country offerings; improved cash trade.

Cattle steady Hogs slow and steady.

Chicago Grain Table By The Associated Press

Open High WHEAT -July 521/8 July O 521/6 52% Sept O 54 Sept N 541/4 5314 571/8 CORN-28% 31 % 32% 32 321/2 32 20 21% 2214 21 % 31% 31 3414 3314 LARD-3.72 July 3.77 3.85 3.85 3.82 3.87 3.85 BELLIES-

Wall Street

(By The Associated Press) Allegh % Am Can 371/ AT&T 85% Anac Cop 41/4 Atl Ref 101/8 Bendix Avi 5% Beth Stl 9% Borden 231/4 Borg Warner 4 Can Pac 84 Case 1914 Cerro de Pas 4 C & N W 31/4 Chrysler 61/2 Commonwealth So 214 Con Oil 4% Curtis Wright % Erie 3% Fox Film A 1% Gen Mot 91/4 Gen The Eq 14 Kenn Cop 51/2 Kroger Groc 11% Mont Ward 51/4 Nev Con Cop 24 N Y Cent 1114 Packard 2 Par Pub 21/8 Penney 16% Radio 3% Sears Roe 14% Stand Oil N J 23% Studebaker 3% Tex Corp 10 Tex Pac Ld Tr 3 Un Car & Car 17% Unit Corp 4% U S Stl 27% Total stock sales 823,050 Previous day 942,365 Week ago 1,480,090 Year ago 1,889,495

Thicago Stocks

By The Associated Press Borg Warner 4 Cities Service 27 Commonwealth Ed 55% Grigsby Grunow % Insull Util 14 Mid West Util % Public Service 364 Quaker Oats 65 Swift 9% Swift Intl 15% Walgreen 9%

Two years ago 4,773,480

Year ago 293,922,809

Jan. 1 to date 161,968,998

Two years ago 434,461,709.

U. S. Govt. Bonds (By The Associated Press) 31/28 100.19

1st 41/4s 101.17 4th 44s 102.8 Treas 44s 103.8 Treas 3%s 97.38

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, June 7-(AP)-Hogs 15,-000, including 2000 direct; slow; steady; 180-220 lbs 3.45@3.55; top the singing. 3.60; 203-260 lbs 3.30@3.45; 270-320 lbs 3.15@3.30; 140-160 lbs 3.25@3.50; chestra and will be pleased to get pigs 3.00@3.25; packing sows 2.50@ in touch with any musician who is 2.85; light light, good and choice anxious to be under the training 140-160 lbs 3.15@3.50; light weight of a competent orchestra leader lbs 3.25@3.60; medium and violinist weight 200-250 lbs 3.30@3.60; heavy weight 250-350 lbs 3.10@3.40; packing sows medium and good 275-500 lbs 2.50@3.00; pigs good and choice 100-130 lbs 2.85@3.15.

Cattle 7000; calves 2500; general trade fully steady; less desirable killing quality and water fills considered; largely steer and yearling run; top 7.65 paid for light steers; around 7.50; bulk 5.50@7.25; other heats in any race he has entered at the Carpenter's union hall. Delevealers steers good and choice 600-900 lbs 6.50@7.65; 900-1100 lbs 6.25% 7.75; 1100-1300 lbs 6.50@7.75; 1300-1500 lbs 6.50@7.75; common and bridge game. Sold by the bottle or heifers, good and choice 550-850 lbs case at the drug stores, grocers or medium 600-1300 lbs 4.25@6.50; 5.75@6.75; common and medium 4.00@5.75; cows, good and choice common and medium 1.50@2.75; bulls (yearlings exclud- 1851.

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ed) good and choice (beef) 3.00@ vealers (milk fed), good and choice 4.25; cutter to medium 2.25@3.00; of St. Luke's Episcopal church, 6.00@7.00; medium 5.50@6.00; cull went to Chicago today to enter a and common 3.50@5.50; stocker and hospital where he will submit to feeder cattle, steers, good and an operation.

choice 500-1050 lbs 4.75@6.00; common and medium 2.75@4.75

mon and medium 3.75@4.7'5. Sheep 8000; fat lambs 25 and morning more higher; other classes mostly Walter Preston has returned steady; good to choice lambs 7.00@ home from a business trip to 7.35 to packers; small lots 7.50@7.75 Champaign. to outsiders and yard traders; good Stoddard Danekas of Reynolds shorn yearlings 5.00@5.25; lambs 90 township transacted business in lbs down, good and choice 7.00@ Dixon yesterday. common 5.00@6.00; ewes 90-150 lbs Robert Preston has returned to 7.75; medium 6.00@7.00; all weights, Dixon from his studies at the Coffee quiet; commission house medium to choice 1.00@2.25; all University of Illinois at Chamweights, cull and common 50@1.75. paign. Official estimated receipts tomorrow: cattle 9000; hogs 21,000; sheep Dixon business caller today.

> Chicago Cash Grain Chicago, June 7-(AP)-Wheat: spend his summer vacation.

(weevily) 50; No. 5 hard (weevily) day. 50; No. 1 mixed 52. mixed 29%; No. 1 yellow 304@1/2; ing No. 2 yellow 30@3014; No. 3 yellow

Oats No. 2 white 21 14 @ 14; No. 3 white 191/2 @ 201/4; No. 4 white 19@

Timothy seed 2.75@3.00. Barley 34@45.

Clover seed 9.25@14.00.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, June 7-(AP)- Poultry: alive 56 trucks; steady to firm; fowls 131/2@14; broilers 15@19; roosters 8; leghorn broilers 13; hen turkeys 12; young toms 10; spring ducks 10@11; old 9@10; geese 8. Potatoes 104; on track 290 new; 130 old; total U. S. shipments 525; trading only fair; sacked per cwt; southern bliss triumphs 1.20@1.40; decayed and dirty 80@1.15; North and son Harry of Rutland, Vt.,

(92) 16%; extra firsts (90-91- 15% family left Dixon. @164; firsts (88-89) 15@154; seconds (86-87) 12@14; standards (90 Honolulu, Hawaiian Islands, centralized carlots) 16%.

ceipts 111/2; storage packed firsts 13, visit here. extras 1314

Apples 2.75@3.00 per box. Black raspberries 1.50@1.75 per 24 cago. pts; red raspberries 2.00@2.25 per 24 Lloyd Huggins and family have the Capitol and the Congressional

Strawberries 1.00@1.25 per 24 qts.

Local Markets

DIXON MILK PRICE From June 1 until further notice a Dixon visitor Monday. he Borden Company will pay 95c per cwt for milk testing four per ent butter fat, direct ratio.

Sponsors Flower Show Are Happy a nes

relating to the success of the first A. T. Scoville of Sterling was a annual flower show, sponsored by visitor in Dixon this morning. the lodge which closed Sunday eve- Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Campbell

ning: every one who helped to make the Mrs. C. R. Long and husband. ity of expressing our appreciation guests at the home of Mrs. Pris- in Army uniform. of the hearty response given us, not cilla Smith.

Only by the members of the com
Mr. and Mrs. John Nagle and by those who exhibited, and by the visitors in Dixon today. hope that this will be only the first Joseph of Polo were here today. of many similar shows in the fu- Louis King of Route 2 Amboy

Preacher To Tell Of Life In Jail

Tonight Evangelistic John Wes-

ley will preach from the stricking subject "God In the Hands of a ney General. Man". Mr. Lee will also tell of his fractured bone in his right hand, he was there for telling the truth. John Wesley Lee is an outstanding preacher and has conducted screen. many wonderful campaigns in the United States and Canada. His Woosung was here today calling on Oakland, Cal., a few days ago. Mr. ministry is sincere and his mes- friends. sage winning and safe. Come hear what he has to say each evening Iris show at the Masonic Temple Tabernacle. Special music and sood singing. V. S. Wilson, radio artist and

orchestra leader, will direct the instrumental music assisted by Mrs. Roy Sallee and Paul Slothous trumpeter. O .G. Ragan will lead Mr. Wilson is organizing the or-

A bouquet of Peonies free to ev-

ery visitor at our Nursery, 823 Forest Avenue Zuend & Lohse Nursery Co

132t3* Ralph Metcalf, Marquette university sprinter, has a record of

for yearlings; best heavies never having failed to win trial

NuCrape is a delicious drink to serve at the afternoon or evening the Blue Lebel Bottling Works, Tel.

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Local Briefs

Paw Paw was a Dixon visitor this

Joseph Roesler of Ashton was a D. C. Austin of the high school faculty left last evening for his

home in northern Michigan to No. 2 red 53; No. 3 red 5314; No. 2 Gilbert P. Finch of Amboy is yellow hard 53; No. 5 yellow hard transacting business in Dixon to-

Roy Gooch of Lee Center town-Corn No. 1 mixed 29%; No. 2 ship was a Dixon caller this morn-

Attorney William Kehoe of 29@30; No. 6 yellow 28@281/2; No. 2 Amboy transacted business in the county court this morning. Highway Commissioner Carl Stephan of Ashton was a

Dixon caller this morning Mr. and Mrs. William and daughter will go to Chicago in the morning to attend the annual graduation exercises at Loyola university, Their son Elmer D. James, will be graduated from the university medical college.

Mr. and Mrs. George Barriage have returned to their home in Janesville, Wis., after a visit of a week with their son, Barriage and family in Dixon. Miss Peggy Beech is in Dixon recovering from an operation for the removal of her tonsils. Miss Beech, formery of the personnel new stock dull; supplies heavy; department of the Davis store, is now with Sears-Roebuck Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Menton Carolina bbl Irish cobblers 2.70; old former residents here are here stock, steady on Wisconsin; weak visiting fiends for a time. During on Idaho; trading slow; Wisconsin his residence in Dixon Mr Menton round whites 90@1.00; Idaho russets was connected with the Borden best 1.05@1.15; ordinary 90@1.00. Company and he is now associated Butter 17,508; firm; creamery - with the manufacturers of tin specials (9) score) 174 @ 34; extras cans. It is eight years since the

Mrs. Grace Tower Warren of visiting in Seattle, Washington. Eggs 24,353; firm; extra firsts 121/2. Mrs. Warren has many acquaintfresh graded firsts 12; current re- ances in Dixon made during her

Miss Lucile Kelly is now employ ed in the Rothchild store in Chi-

pts; blueberries 4.50@5.00 per 16 moved from their red brick cottage at Grand Detour to their new apartment in Dementtown. went to Chicago Monday, return- entering the buildings. ing this evening

Mr. Roberts of Polo, called on

Postmaster Moyer today. called on Dixon friends today. a Dixon visitor Monday on busi-

Exalted Ruler Robert L. Warner Mr. and Mrs. F. O Carlson of

of 82 Monroe street have gone to "The Elks are very grateful to Springfield to visit their daughter, flower show such a splendid success. Miss Minnie Trendle and Earl and we wish to take this opportun- Peterson of Peoria were Sunday

mittee and the donors of prizes, but daughter Helen of Woosung were first "army" of bonus marchers

transacted business in Dixon today. Attorneys John E. Northrup of Chicago and J. J. Maseeon and Wm. Heatherington of LaSalle were callers at the office of Co. Judge William L. Leech today. The former is Republican candidate for Attor-

caused by a heavy window falling on it while he was adjusting the Herschel Scholl who lives near

Many from Dixon attended the this week, in the Assembly Park in Freeport which was very beautiful

Odd Fellows Will

Eat Strawberries The annual strawberry supper, tary-treasurer,

an event celebrated each spring by members of Dixon lodge of Odd Fellows will be held this evening at Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barry and the I. O. O. F. halll. All Odd Fel- Mrs. Agnes Barry of Minneapolis lows and Rebekahs are invited to expect to sail July 1 for a visit in election of officers will precede the and his mother are former resi-

JUVENHLES TO MEET. A meeting of the Fidelity Life juvenile department will be held

gates to the convention will be se-

lected at this time and a good at-

tendance is desired.

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Heavy Guards of police were maintained there to avoid Bob Harvey and S. M. Schwartz trouble and limit the size of groups

the Chicago & Eastern Illinois

of the Dixon lodge of Elks today East Chicago. Ind., were Dixon frieght train before daybreak and They said a hundred more are join them in Danville, some from the National Soldiers Home here. The veterans encamped in the

East St. Louis recently was the public in attending the show. We Mrs. George McGrath and son al Guard had been called out to maintain order among them.

Terse Items Of News Gathered In Dixon During Day (Continued From Page 1)

Whitmore leaves his wife, one son and one daughter. Mr. Whitmore passed his early boyhood in Dixon, and had many friends here.

HEADS MINISTERS

sterial Assn. tist church was re-elected secre- both of Rockford.

TO VISIT ENGLAND dents of this city, the latter now

being general manager and vice

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improvements to the hydrant sys- cincts reported. tem throughout the city. In several places hydrants which are low have been reported by Fire Chief William Mitchell and all of these are being raised to a standard height above the ground. All of the hydrants are being given a new coat of paint.

NEW WARDS RECEIVED

A motor bus carrying 15 new patients and five escaped inmates. Jacob Milne of Milledgeville was

Dixon visitor Monday.

Postmaster Tavenner and friend
Two hundred war veterans from East St Louis, Ill, enroute to join East St Louis, Ill, enroute to join week ago and wandered back to week ago and wandered back to arrived at the Dixon state hospital Postmaster Tavenner and irrend are Roberts of Polo, called on Postmaster Moyer today.

Miss Gracia Little of Oregon Called on Dixon friends today.

East St Louis, Ill, enroute to John the bonus 'army" at Washington, arrived here today on the Wabash Railroad and planned to leave today were apprehended. The remainder represented commitments from the Cook county courts. Cook county courts.

MINOR ACCIDENT

A car was considerably damaged last evening at the corner of Dethey expected another hundred to pot avenue and Third street. One car was pushing another and at the corner as the first machine turned south on Depot avenue the Wabash freight yards. They were driver of the second car attempted well organized and disciplined and to prevent crashing into the other in command of an elderly man machine with the result that he they address as "Major." Most ran into a large tree hadly dam-Most ran into a large tree badly damwore overseas caps and some wore aging his machine, but he occaped NEW TAX BILL

> DIED IN NEBRASKA Word was received here today of the death of J. B. Russell who passed away at his home at Ashland, Neb., Saturday June 4 at the age of 91 years, four months and two days. He was a Civil War veteran and a former resident of Palmyra township and an uncle of C. H. Russell and Mrs. Clarence Brown and a brother-in-law of Mrs. L. W. Mitchell. The funeral was held at Ashland Monday afternoon, six Sons of Veterans serving as pallbearers and with the services at the grave being in charge of the local Odd Fellow lodge,

> > LICENSED TO WED

The following marriago licenses have been issued by County Clerk Fred G. Dimick: Cedrick M. Thomas and Miss Georgia C. erson, both of Ringstted, Iowa; Charles F. Pegg of Reynolds , Ill. and Miss Mirtle M. Taylor of Aledo; Mervin E. Otto of Beloit. but if it succeeds, the administra-At a meeting of the Dixon Min- Wis., and Mrs. Mabel Y. Wise of sterial Assn. held Monday, Dr. Normal: Roy E. Wilhelm and Miss Emma Marie Sorbe, both of Dixon; Lutheran church was elected pres- Alexander Turner and Mrs. Lilian ident; Rev. Fr. Norman Burke of Stephenson, both of Dixon; Guy St. Luke's Episcopal church was M. Scott of Morrison and Mrs. chosen vice president; and Rev. Pearl Rhode of Hinckley; Herman W. W. Marshall of the First Bap- Lambert and Miss Mollie Johnson,

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Court Stars—But Not Courting



"Tres bien, Mademoiselle!" . . . This was a congratulatory kiss which Jean Morotra, French tennis star, implanted on the hand of Betty Nuthall English court ace, in Paris. She'd just celebrated her 21st birthday anniversary and won the \$2000 which her father promised her if she reached that age without smoking or drinking.

er plan.

the galler

is to seek to substitute the Hoov-

000,000 bond issue to help employ-

Garner had it read to the house

Wheat to Needy

while the mayors watched from

the bill calls for a public construc-

Robinson planned to ask for an

agreement in the Senate today to

take up the \$300,000,000 relief bill

as soon as the Senate has acted

tomobile at a street intersection.

Richard J. Bloemaker, 40, Had-

Emma Bloemaker, 3, his daugh-

Policeman John Knorr, Haddon-

Wiliam Rodecker, 21, driver of

the automobile, son of Mrs Ro-

Mrs. Edward Smith, Keyport

Policeman Frank B. Tucker, 26,

The Bloemaker child suffered a

A REAL BARGAIN.

Mrs. J. A. Rodecker, 45.

The dead:

decker

The injured:

internal injuries.

Printing Co.

blacksmith.

Crash; Six Dead

Ambulance, Auto

tion bond issue of \$500,000,000, to line gaged an output of 55,900,000

BROOKHART IS BEATEN IN IOWA PRIMARY POLL

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Republican primary when he polled 75,000 of the 107,000 votes cast naking some necessary repairs and with less than a third of the pre-

The Democratic gubernatorial this proposition later in the day, rate of production in 1929 to make race was, a close one, the lead al- The Senate Banking Committee up. ternating between Clyde Herring, decided to report on the loan secformer Democratic National Com- tion of the Democratic bill ahead on the trend of consumption since mitteeman from Iowa, and L. E. of the controversial construction 1896 and based on official produc-Roddewig, former Mayor of Dav- features, as proposed by Senator statistics, as indicated by Colonel had 10.187, Roddewig 9,300 and L. order to expedite consideration.

W. Housel, 5,613. **ELEVEN DIED** NIGHT FIRE IN CLEVELAND as soon as the Senate has on the pending economy bill.

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68, who apparently was overcome by smoke and flames; Mrs. Anna Mitchell, 70, a char-woman whose body was badly burned; and two other seriously injured early today when an ambulance speeding day unidentified women. The cause of the explosion or to a hospital with an injured three where it occurred was not learned. year old girl collided with an au-

Chief Granger estimated the dam-

age at \$100,000, covered by insurdonfield. IS LAW TODAY: field, driver of the ambulance. HOOVER SIGNS

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before this last legislative step sister of Mrs. Rodecker. was completed, centered almost entirely on one tax, that on elect-Relief Legislation

Congress progressed today in its handling of relief legislation, with fractured skull in the collision and Bachem, professor of biophysics in the House of Representatives died several hours later. on the verging on a showdown Garner program, That section of the Democratic bill allowing \$300,000,-

000 for loans to states to meet destitution was approved by the Senate Banking committee Whether to accept the procedure sought by the House Democrats to jam through \$2.300,000,000 Garner plan was the question debated in the House. If this fails, the bill may be laid wide open for amendment tion will lack any chance there

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Society

KINGDOM W. M. S. TO MEET THURSDAY-

The Kingdom W. M., S. will meet Thursday afternoon, June 9th, at the home of Mrs. Owen Morris, Route 4.

SOCIAL CIRCLE TO MEET WEDNESDAY-The Prairieville Social Circle will hold an all-day meeting with Mrs. Fred Gilbert on Wednesday.

RESERVATIONS FOR C. C.

DINNER DANCE-It is announced today that re servations for the dinner-dance to be given at the Dixon Country club Friday evening, should be in by Thursday evening.

MR. DART RETURNS TO CITY AFTER VISIT-

Justin Dart after a week end of golf and a visit at Hazelwood, left yesterday for St. Louis.

TO ENTERTAIN PAST PRESIDENTS OF CLUB-

Mrs. Z. W. Moss will entertain Wedensday with a picnic luncheon at Whitthorne the past presidents of the Phidian Art Club. There are eleven past presidents of the club.

TO WITNESS COMMENCEMENT

AT EUREKA COLLEGE-Mrs. J. E. Reagan, Miss Lois Fellows of Dixon, and Mrs. J. Russell Noonan of Rockford, motored to Eureka, Ill. last evening, where they are attending the commencement and class day exercises of the graduating class of Eureka College. Miss Margaret Cleaver, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. B. J. Cleaver, formerly of Dixon, and Ronald Reagan, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Reagan are among the graduates, both graduating with honors.

A committee of Mayors, headed by Mayor Murphy of Detroit, brought a petition for a \$5,000,-Steel Output Is ment and stricken cities. Speaker

Year Below Normal Cleveland, June 7 -(AP)- An accumulated deficiency in steel production since 1930 of 59,026,040 gross tons, representing tonnage The House Agriculture Commit- below statistical normal, was nottee approved the distribution of ed today by the magazine Steel in

40,000,000 more bushels of Farm a review of the industry. Board wheat and 500,000 bales of This deficiency, the magazine cotton for the needy. The Senate said, would require twelve and a committee was due to consider half months of steelmaking at the The computation is predicated

In 493 precincts Herring Robinson, Democratic leader, in Leonard Ayres, statistician and vice president of the Cleveland One of the other provisions of Trust Company.

The magazine said the trend

which President Hoover is op- tons as normal for 1929. production was actually 56,544,473

Election Contest

To Supreme Court The contest between Rep. Ralph E Church of Evanston and James Simpson, Jr., of Wadsworth for the Collingswood, N. J. June 7 (AP) Republican nomination for Con--Six persons were killed and an- gress from the Tenth District was carried to the Supreme Court to-

> Rep. Church launched mandamus proceedings to compel Circuit Judge Thomas J. Lynch of Cook county to set aside his orders impounding the ballots and directing a recount and to command him to dismiss the contest filed by Simpson.

The State Primary Canvassing Board found that Church received 29,324 votes a plurality of 73 over Simpson's 29,251. The present Congressman Carl R. Chinblom ran third in the primary.

HEALTH AND WORK

Chicago - Work is healthful for those between the ages of 17 and Haddonfield, fractured skull and 45, but after that age the physical toil shortens the span of life. That is the report of Dr. Albert the University of Illinois School of Medicine here. By regulating jobs so that the younger men 200 sheets of stationery and 100 could work and the older men reenvelopes, name and address print- tire on insurance and pensions, it ed on both for \$1.00. B. F. Shaw would not only lengthen life, but tf be an aid to unemployment.

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Calendar of Coming Events

Ladies Auxiliary Presbyterian Church-Mrs. A. F. Moore, 915 Presbyterian Brinton avenue

Baldwin Auxiliary -G. A. R. Shrine of Jerusalem practice-Masonic Temple.

Wednesday

Wawokiye Club-Mrs. Scott Lowery, Route 4. Ladies Day — Dixon Country Legion Auxiliary - Legion Hall.

Prairievile Social Circle — Mrs. Fred Gilbert, R. F D. 7 Girl Scout Pageant, "Evolution of the Campfire,"—Assembly Park Ball grounds

Thursday Baptist Missionary Society Mrs C. A. Johnson, 707 Assembly

Place. W. M. S.—Nachusa Lutheran church basement. Thursday Reading Circle -Mesdames Watts, Bunnell, 605 N. Ga-

lena Avenue. St. James Missionary Society-Mrs. Barton Lutz. Mother's Auxiliary M. E Church -At the Church

Kingdom W. M. S .- Mrs. Owen Morris, Route 4 W. M. S. St. Paul's Lutheran Church-Mrs. Walter, at parson-

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No. 5, for Society items.)

WHO ARE THE GAY tenders to the name. white icing, The innocent are gaythe lark is gay, That dries his feathers.

Beneath the rosy cloud, while yet the beams Of day-spring overshoot his hum-

saturated with dew,

The peasant too, a witness of his Himself a songster, is as gay as he. -William Cowper, in "The Task."

Hamburger Fry for B. Y. P. U. Enjoyed

The B. Y. P. U. had a hamburger fry in the basement of the Bap tist church last evening. Some of them were disappointed because it was too wet to go to Lowell Park | Wednesday, June 8th at 7:30 P. but twenty young men and men gathered to partake of the bountiful repast of hamburgers, of the Camptire", at the Assembly cookies and bananas

After supper they enjoyed a regames were played such as "Does she cackle?" "My Aunt came back from Borneo," and a new one, "I

closed this part of the evening's guson and B. J. Frazier entertainment. The group under the leadership of Wilma Sitter won the contest when they presented the scene of Mary with the vited to attend baby Jesus an the Shepherds and the Wise Men. Included in the group were Louise Johnson, Lou-

es. A song and benediction closed sible. the evenings program.

Silver Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Frey

very enjoyable one.

North Lincoln avenue celebrated Elmer Gordon, who have been their silver wedding anniversary for relatives and friends who arriv- by all in attendance. The Heckman tendance is urged. ed in the morning and all enjoyed home was beautifully decorated a delightful picnic diner at noon. with early summer flowers. Games MOTORED TO LAKE Games and music filled the enjoy- and music were features of the GENEVA TODAYable day. Mr. and Mrs. Frey were evening and a delicious luncheon sion. Both are highly respected assortment of gifts, both useful and estimable citizens and their and ornamental with the best Sickels. for future happy anniversaries.

Roy Grobe's Birthday Is Celebrated

Road last evening and gave him a hostesses. A good attendance is depleasant surprise in honor of his sired. birthday. He was indeed surprised but soon made his visitors welcome MR. AND MRS. DYKE SPENT and a merry evening was spent in SUNDAY IN PRINCETONgames and music, and a tempting Grobe received a number of nice Princeton. gifts in token of remembrance of day with best wishes for future ppy birthdays.

SPENT SUNDAY IN

OAK PARK-Mr. and Mrs. George Van Nuys and children and Mrs. Henry S. Dixon spent Sunday in Oak Park with Mrs. Dixon's sister's, the Misies Casey

ATTENDED GRADUATION OF MISS MCLAREN-

Mrs. I. E. McLaren has returned rom Iowa City, Ia., where she atended the graduating exercises of Miss Josephine McLaren at the Iniversity of Iowa.

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE Menu for Breakfast Orange Juice Ready Cooked Cereal Soft Cooked Eggs Buttered Toast Coffee Menu for Luncheon

Potato Salad Rhubarb Sauce Sponge Cake Iced Tea Menu for Dinner Jellied Ham Loaf Vegetable Salad Plum Jelly Diced Fresh Pineapple Sugar Cookies

Iced Coffee Potato Salad, Serving 6 cups diced, cooked potatoes

hard cooked eggs, diced 2-3 cup chopped celery 2-3 teaspoon salt 1-3 teaspoon paprika 2 tablespoons chopped onions tablespoons chopped pimentos

1-2 cup salad dressing Mix and chill ingredients, Serve on crisp lettuce leaves. Sponge Cake (Delectable and reliable)

1 1-2 cups sugar 1 1-2 teaspoons lemon extract 1-8 teaspoon salt 1 cup pastry flour teaspoon cream of tartar

6 egg yolks

6 egg whites, beaten Beat yolks and add sugar and HOM call we gay? That ed pan and bake 1 hour in slow honour has been long oven. Invert pan until cake is cool The boast of mere pre- Remove cake and cover with thin

Jellied Ham Loaf (Excellent for warm weather) 2 tablespoons granulated gelatin 4 tablespoons cold water

2-3 cup boiling water 1-2 teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons lemon juice 2 cups diced, cooked ham 2-3 cup chopped celery

tablespoons chopped onions tablespoons green peppers

Girl Scout Pageant on Wednesday

Wo- M. the Girl Scouts of Dixon will DINNER HONORED MR. present a pageant, "The Evolution AND MRS. DONALD STAUFFER Park ball grounds.

without an admission fee and all all the relatives wishing the young home for the summer vacation. friends of Girl Scouting are in- newlyweds much happiness.

Following the pageant Mrs. T. J. GRANDDAUGHTER GRADU-Miller, Jr., Community Commis- ATES FROM GRAMMAR sioner will award the badges earn- SCHOOLella Bowser, Marie Henson and ed in Scouting during the past During the devotional time that dred badges will be awarded in George Burch of Dixon, is a grad- are problems today are the second followed several songs were sung various divisions of the Girl Scout uate from the grammar school in generation of foreign immigrants and Bible verses given. Miss Lou- program. The local Scout organi- Sterling this year. There are fifty who resent their parents' "Euroella Bowser, the guest of the eve- zation is very grateful to the inter- graduates in the class. ning, gave a very helpful talk on ested and enthusiastic citizens the Bible and its place in our liv- whose assistance made this pos- WEDDING AT BAPTIST

All present voted the evening a Shower for Newlyweds Last Evening

Last evening a miscellaneous were unattended. shower was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Heckman, 919 THURSDAY READING Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Frey of Logan avenue, for Mr. and Mrs. married but a short time.

There were sixty friends present many friends extend good wishes wishes of their friends for happi-

W. M. S. TO MEET THURSDAY AT PARSONAGE-

The Women's Missionary Society Iris Show. of St. Paul's Lutheran church will A group of friends, members of the Church of God went to the Mrs. L. W. Walter at the parson- IRIS SHOW home of Roy Grobe on the Dutch age. Miss Geisenheimer and Miss Gonnerman will be the assisting the Freeport flower show.

luncheon was served later. Mr. Sunday with Mr. Dyke's parents in

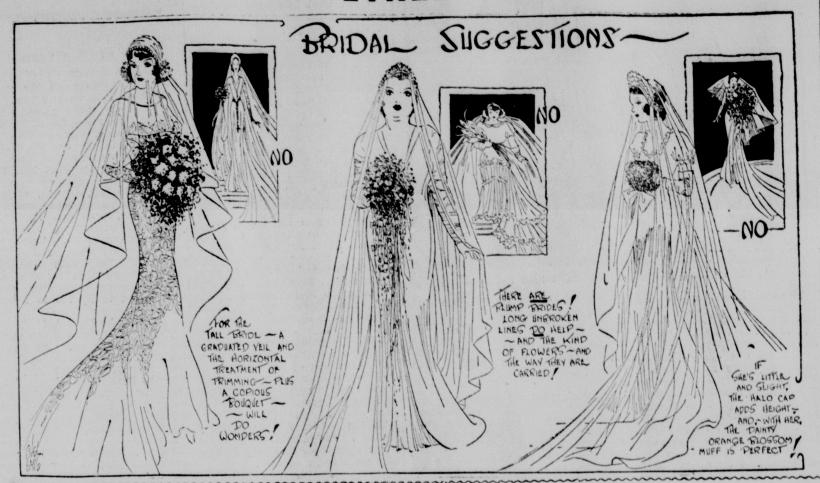


Plate Luncheon 35c

WEDNESDAY'S MENU

Baked Meat Loaf Mashed Potatoes Piquant Beets Date Pudding Rolls or Bread

-ETHEL-



Silver Wedding Dinner-Dance Country

Last evening at the Dixon Counbeat 1 minute. Add extracts and try Club Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Buchand flour into egg white mixture. friends with a dinner-dance, cele-Mix lightly Pour into an ungreas- brating their silver wedding anni-

> were appropriately decorated with silver candles and silver candelabra, with the centerpiece formed of bridal roses, baby breath, etc. next year for his Doctor's degree. An attractively appointed dinner was served, followed by a concert DINED AT COUNTRY by Ralph Grimes and his talented CLUB ON SUNDAYfamily, consisting of solos, tap

friends in Dixon and vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Stauffer of MISS UTLEY GRADUATES The pageant North Dixon entertained thirty- FROM GULFPARK COLLEGEconsists of five colorful episodes two relatives at dinner Sunday creational time together. Many which will each be portrayed by honoring their son and wife, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Utley graduone of the Scout troops. Much en- and Mrs. Donald Stauffer of Mo- ated on May 30th from Gulfpark thusiasm is being evidenced by the line, who have been married about College at Gulfport, Mississippi. from Borneo, and a new one, I participants, as a contest is in a week. The Stauffer home and Miss Utley is a graduate of Dixon progress to determine which troop the prettily appointed dinner ta- high school and has many friends IN THE SOUTHbest enacts its role. The judges at bles were appropriately decorated in Dixon. A contest between three groups in presenting a Biblical tableau the pageant will be Mrs. R. M. Ferwich with early summer flowers. A delicious dinner was served and a and Mrs. Utley, who attends the The program is being presented happy afternoon spent afterward, Gulf Coast Military Academy, is

Mary Janet Carolus, of Sterling,

PARSONAGE SATURDAY-

Mrs. E. Rhode of Hinckley and THURSDAY AFTERNOON-Guy M. Scott were united in mar-

CIRCLE TO MEET-

The Thursday Reading Circle will meet Thursday afternoon with Mesdames J. W. Watts and Clea Bun-Saturday. It was a very happy day and a delightful evening was spent nell, 605 N Ottawa Ave. A good at-

Mrs. Gracia Welch, and the presented with a number of suitable was served and enjoyed. Mr. and Misses Gratia and Laura Rogers silver gifts in memory of the occa- Mrs. Gordon received a bountiful motored to Lake Geneva today

MRS. HICKS ATTENDED FREEPORT FLOWER SHOW-

Mrs. Herbert Hicks of Dixon and Rockford attended the Freeport

Mrs. C. R. Walgreen attended

FORD HOPKINS LUNCHEON SPECIAL

WEDNESDAY'S MENU

Hamburger Steak with Tomato Sauce, Breaded Pork Tenderloin, Creamed New Potatoes, Macaroni and Cheese or Apple Date Salad. Stewed Corn. Rice Pudding Free with 30c Plate Luncheon.

TEACHERS HOME FOR VACATION-

Mr. and Mrs. A. E Bresson, of Ashton, are enjoying the return oi The guests were seated at one long table, with the brides and bridegrooms of twenty-five years which the brides are the brides and bridegrooms of twenty-five years which the brides are the brides and the brides and the brides are the brides are the brides and the brides are the brides are the brides and the brides are the brides seated at a shorter table, which City where he has been assistant BROKE SPEED RECORDformed a letter "T." The tables instructor in chemistry since

by the Misses Grimes, the Dixon Country Club Sunday a through aviation line. Soak gelatin in cold water 5 xylophone solos by the son, etc., included Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Row-Add boiling water and all the numbers being well given land, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Vaile, Mr. MEETING SECURITY stir until gelatin is dissolved Cool and much enjoyed. Afterwards the and Mrs. Sam Stanfield, Mr. and BENEFIT ASS'M POSTPONEDand add rest of ingredients. Pour evening was spent in dancing, and Mrs. George Shaw and daughter into mold and stiffen in cold place at a late hour the guests wished for one hour or more.

Mrs. George Shaw and daughter The meeting of the Security Georgiana, Mrs. Max Eichler, Jo-Benefit Association to have been and Mrs. Stephan many happy re- Miller and son Bob, Victor Eichler man hall, has been postponed unturns of the day, leaving them and three guests, Mrs. Max Rosen- til a later date because so many many nice reminders in silver thal and sister, Mrs. Degan, Mr. gifts of their twenty-fifth anniver- and Mrs. Lyle Prescott, Mr. and national convention being held in ary. Both couples have hosts of Mrs. Franklin Roe of Dixon. Mr. Chicago. and Mrs. W. Fearer of Oregon; and Miss Barbara Green of Pro-

Miss Harriet Utley, daughter of

PROBLEM GIRLS ARE SECOND GENERATION OF FOREIGN IMMIGRANTS-

Miss Alice C. Smith, for 30 years a probation officer in New York year. At this time nearly two hun- granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. says that the majority of girls who pean" attitude toward giving them the freedom American girls have.

NO MEETING D. U. V.

There will be no meeting of the riage by Rev. W. W. Marshall at Daughters of Union Veterans on the parsonage of the First Baptist Thursday afternoon as many of church Saturday afternoon. They the members plan to attend the department convention at Jo-

ATTEND UNIVERSITY IOWA COMMENCEMENT-

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Mellott at-Club Last Evening their daughters from their various tended the University of Ica duties to spend the summer vaca- commencement at Iowa City yestion with their parents. Miss Eva, terday A brother of Mrs. Mellott who is teaching at Toledo, Ohio, received a degree from the School and Miss Dorothy who is teach- of Engineering. Mrs. Mellott went of tartar. Pour egg yolk mixture an entertained their families and ing music at State Center, Iowa. on to Cedar Rapids to be present home economics teacher at Luton, bers of the Pi chapter of the Al-Iowa, came Sunday. Miss Caroline pha Gamma Delta Sorority at Coe finished her school duties at Lake College of which Mrs. Mellott is

Dr. Grace Murray 84-year-old graduating from Cornell College doctor and one of the first women last year. He will obtain his Mas- ever admitted to practice in New ter's degree this summer and work York many years ago, broke speed records when she traveled from Hawaii to Newark, N .J., in seven days. She went by boat to San Francisco and stepped right into a Those who enjoyed dinner at plane and took off for Newark on

seph Eichler, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd held Wednesday evening in Wood of the members wish to attend the

FLYER'S LICENSE-

Lea Hing, 24-year-old American born Chinese girl, studying aviation at Portland, Oregon, expects to obtain a flyer's license soon, thus becomig the first Chinese girl

Mr. and Mrs Winston Edwards and daughter Patsy, left Monday morning by motor for Frankfort, Ky. Mrs. Edwards and Patsy will remain for a visit of several

PICTURE MRS. DILLE IN

CHICAGO TRIBUNE-A picture of Mrs. John F. Dille formerly Miss Phoebe Crabtree, of Dixon, appeared recently in the Chicago Tribune Mrs. Dille is the recently elected president of the Kaskaska chapter of the Daughters of the Amercan Revoluton.

MOTOR TO EVANSTON ON MONDAY-

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Brown motor ed to Evanston Monday and returned with their daughter, Miss Eleanor Brown, who has been attending the National College of Education, and who is now home for the summer vacation.

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ways of life. And fewer on graves at the end of the strife

MOTHERS' AUXILIARY

The Mothers' Auxiliary to the

WAS IT YOU? SOMEONE started the whole day

wrong-was it you? Someone robbed the day of its song -was it you? Early this morning someone frowned: Someone sulked until others scowl-

SOMEONE started the day rightwas it you? Someone made it happy and bright

Someone smiled, and all thru the This smile encouraged young and old-was it you?

-From Walgreen Pepper Pod.

TO MEET THURSDAY-

SPENT MONDAY IN MADISON, WISCONSIN-E. Shaw and Douglas Shaw spent

WOMEN'S MISSIONARY

SOCIETY OF NACHUSA-The Women's Missionary Society of Nachusa will held a meeting Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Lutheran church basement in Nachusa.

Monday in Madison with Mrs. Mag-

ST. JAMES MISSIONARY SOCIETY TO MEET-

The ladies of St. James Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. Barton Lutz on Thursday after-

(Additional Society on Page

lar meeting Thursday afternoon at Several new records were set at the church at 2:30 o'clock and a the sixth annual Tuskegee relays.



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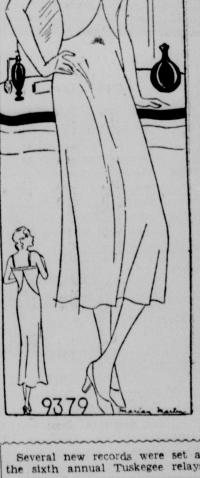
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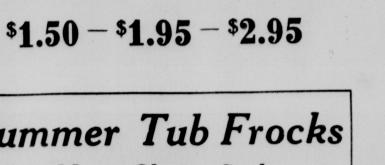


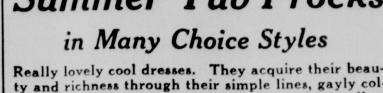
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DREAMS OF YOUTH.

Every year, in May and June, an army of boys and girls set out to conquer the world.

They are confident that their diplomas will help them tent until the rocket fell inside. cope with any situation. They haven't a doubt but that Poor Duncy! He was right near- (The Tinies meet a little dancer they will be able to take every bend in the road, sight by and all the others heard him in the next story.) banners all the way, and come into a Promised Land.

They haven't tried to tackle reality as yet. Their dreams haven't had a chance to grow tarnished in the struggle. So they start on the uphill road gaily, gallantly, unafraid.

Instructors who are wise in the ways of life as well as 5:15-Mills Brothers - WBBM the routine of the classrooms will not teach boys and girls, young men and young women, that all battles go to the 5:30-Sylvia Froos-WENR strong. They will not tell them that every race belongs to the fleet. They have learned better.

Rather, they will tell those who are new in the conflict that there are things of the spirit that mean infinitely more than material success can possibly mean. They will 6:00-Sanderson and Crumittry to inspire them to make lives, not merely a living.

It would be a splendid thing if the far-flung visions that are such a glorious part of youth could span every long 6:15-Lyman Orch.-WGN tomorrow as they dream of doing. But they can't. The 6:30-Mary and Bob-WOC play isn't written that way. There are few all-star casts. The vast majority of May and June graduates must stay 6:45—Sisters of the Skillet—WLS in the wings, waiting for cues that seldom come. They are going to be disappointed and restless, unless they have 7:06—Ben Bernie-WGN some abiding, deeper interest.

Then, too, the sorry plight of the present economic system may make them think that there are no holes, either round or square, for their pegs, in the industrial structure. If their dreams are entirely materialistic this will be tremendously discouraging. If they are built from firmer stuff they will stand the strain.

Youth is such a buoyant time. It is only right that boys 8:39-Paris Night Life-KYW and girls should have a period for dreaming before life 8:45-Myrt and Marge-WGN brings problems for solving. However, if the loss of a 9:00-Amos 'n' Andy-WMAQ little transient glamour will supply more durable stuff for 9:30-Dornberger Orch.-WENR tomorrow's building, it well worth the cost.

THE KREUGER DISCLOSURES.

The farther the investigation into the affairs of the late Ivar Kreuger is pushed the more astounding the whole thing becomes.

The disclosures that the famous "match king" had per- 5:45—Goldbergs—WENR sonal debts and indirect liabilities of more than \$168,000,-000 at the time of his death is one of those things that ordinary folk can hardly credit.

Here was a man, apparently, who built up a house of cards on a more colossal scale than anyone before him had 6:15-Piano Quartet-WMAQ ever dreamed of. Great financiers and small investors seem to have been alike in the way they were hoodwinked. 6:30-Old Counselor-KYW

The tragedy of it, of course, is the fact that it is the more or less innocent bystander who suffers the most. A 6:45-Col. and Bud-WGN revolver bullet took Kreuger beyond the reach of finan- 7:30-Shilkret Orch.-WENR cial worries; but his debts are very real, and present in- 7:00-Mendoza Orch.-KYW dications are that many of his creditors will get little or 7:30—Shilkret Orch.—WENR nothing on their claims.

HITLER: THE REASON FOR HIS RISE.

Events are evidently rapidly toward some sort of cli- 8:30-Artists Musicale-WENR max in Europe. Hitler and his Fascists, after all, seem about ready to take hold of things in Germany, and what may happen after they do is a matter for pessimistic spec-

Right at this moment, the principal moral of the whole business seems to be the way in which it all stems off from the treaty of Versailles.

Hitler is coming to power, not because he has any particular ability, but because he has been insisting, in season and out of season, that that treaty must be revised-and, if not revised, repudiated.

The crushing burden of reparations is to be borne no longer; nor will Germany continue to accept the treaty's assertion that she alone caused the war. Today's ominous crisis was made for us by the men who made that

Having for many years followed extremely closely the development of America's economic life, I have definitely reached the conclusion that the despondency now prevailing there has gone much too far .- Lord Rothermere, British newspaper publisher.

The old notion that the president of a company was the paid attorney of the stockholders for the purpose of taking as much as possible both from the workers and the public for the benefit of the stockholders has gone.—Owen D. Young, financier.

France must give up, for a long time at least, any hope of receiving payment of that unconditional annuity established by the Hague agreements .- Paul Painleve, former premier of France.

The idea that we ought to Americanize ourselves has not done us any good .- Dr. Adam Stegerwald, German Labor minister.





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

this trip is going to lead to troub- They tried to grab him.

from here and get away from what ered 'round. I fear. Or maybe we had better

stay and hope for lots of fun." we'll rest right up here on the mite," said Duncy with a grin.

my head. Just try it. It is like a My, what a scare! Our rocket hit bed And then we'll climb down to your tent! That's how it happened the ground and see what we can to fall in

'What's happened here" he cried, all were dressed. was new." And then he jerked the gorund. It's up to you."

RADIO RIALTO

TUESDAY JUNE 7

Just Willie-WENR

5:45-Jones & Hare-WENR

WOC

Goldbergs-WENR

The Club-WGN

Kate Smith-WGN

Male Chorus-WGN

Ed Wynn-WMAQ

Great Personalities-

Koestner Orch.-WENR

Voice of 1000 Shades-

Shilkret's Orch.-WBBM

Morton Downey-WENR

Agnew Orch-WMAQ

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8

Stebbins Boys-WENR

Jones and Hare-WMAQ

Taxpayers' League-WMAQ

Sports Review-WBBM

Easy Aces-WGN

6:00-Big Time-WLS

The Cub-WGN

Singin' Sam-WGN

Kate Smith-WGN

Melody Moments-WLS

Crime Club-WGN

8:00-Radio Interview-WENR

8:15-Dr. Bundesen-WBBM

Olson Orch.-WMAQ

Norman Brokenshire-

Morton Downey-WGN

10:00-Miwaukee Orch.-WENR

10:30-Simon's Orch.-WENR

Harmonies-WLS

7:30-Crime Club-WGN

8:00-Dance Hour-WENR

8:15-Fast Freight-WGN

WBBM

Stebbins Boys-WENR

Sports Review-WMAQ

Sports Review-WMAQ

Your Government-WLS

right through the tent. "I'll bet me, or I'll land upon the ground." said wee Duncy. "Shall we too late. He toppled through at quite a gait.

"Well, who are you?" one man into the background. "The latter plan suits me the cried out. "And what's this rocket said Scouty. "First of all, all about?" "I'm just a little Tinycanvas. It's as comfy as can be. "Four of us whizzed right larger than those that may develop tered up.

"I'm going to stretch and rest through the air and then we fell in some foreign country.

Well, son! Perhaps you think city. All of the Tinies tried the plan, you've had some fun, It wasn't long until a man looked you're going to work a bit. So will up and saw the big, long rip. the others, too!" In uniforms they "Why, look! A rocket's broken said, "Now, do your best! I want through. I'm sorry, 'cause the tent those big stakes driven in the

9:00—Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ 9:15—Lanny Ross—WGN 9:30-Morton Downey-WGN Jane Froman Orch.-

Lopez Orch.-WENR 10:00-Rogers Orch.-WENR 10:30-Agnew Orch.-WGN Kyte's Orch.-WENR

Daily Health Talk

PROGRESS IN EPILEPSY certain diseases resemble closely lions, were the headline attrac-

savage beast sential cause or causes of which just as they are now.

the result of metabolic peculiari- taken a modern form. ties in the individual, it may be influenced by metabolic factors. diet or by limiting the water in- ought to appeal to you.

to these studies comes in the form from its earliest days. He describes the ship sank. of a pellagra diet.

typical pellagra symptoms.

Still another line of attack cen- cus, carrying its own "big top" ters upon the accumulation of cer- its own wagons, was common

mal balance afterwards. In these studies effective use has was standard. And so on. been made of a relatively recent Perhaps this gives you an idea. technique of abstracting fluid from of what the book contains. the brain spaces and injecting air makes mighty enjoyable reading.

This procedure makes possible the X-raying of the brain and the Tomorrow-Chills and Disease. | Printing Co.

If you want to save when shopping, read the advertising columns of this newspaper.

I read in recent press dispatches that a radical socialist deputy has introduced into the Spanish Parliament bill prohibiting the use of Kings and Queens in playing cards put in a one car is another matter. We cannot im- reaching his destination agine even a Spanish Socialist Government sitting in solemn 1928 when he judgment on such a measure, but little craft, unfolded Its Spanish onion for his frivolity.

for the poor, blundering city that side of London to see him off on continues to grope around in the an attempt to fly soo to Austral-The rocket made a great big rip ery, "I'm falling! Someone help dark, not knowing what it needs ia. or what it is seeking.

With the political see-saw occu- an eagle of the air.

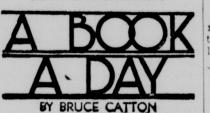
To the residents of each community, local affairs loom much A party of war-like Arabs can-

gether and work-together effort of Curious, A real gruff man then cried, every citizen that makes a better around.

> Some people are born knockers, while others acquire the habit.

You often hear of a city that is considered a live city. Very seldom do you hear of one that has the reputation of being a dead one. Buyers judge a store by the mer-

handise they advertise



TRACES CIRCUS THROUGH

YEARS OF ITS GROWTH The circus was really invented

in ancient Rome. Fights between gladiators, and spectacles in which Mesdicine's efforts to overcome Christians were thrown to the the organized tracking down of a tions, of course—but chariot races, elephants, giraffes and pink lem-It is thus that epilepsy, the es- onade were staple features then and indictments issued against tor. That's his life and he would of Glory," in tomorrow's Evening

still remain undetermined, is being The modern circus, though, be- These an in 1770, when a British cay- O'Leary The most recent attack made alryman started giving exhibitions Kipper, upon this disease has been from of daring horsemanship in a Hermann Wessels, and the Baronthe metabolic angle, that concern- wooden building in London. A lit- ess Maria von Kretschmann, said ing the chemical changes taking the later he added acrobats to his to be a kinswoman of the German bill, and clowns, and in a compara- empress. Espionage was charged. Even though epilepsy may not be tively short time the circus had American marines continued

be reduced by starvation, by feed- deserve somebody's sympathy if ers. ing the patient an acid-producing you can't-here's a book that Another Irish ship was accounted

the first circus to appear in Ameri-This diet is one lacking in vita- ca-an affair staged by one John min P. P., and those subsisting on Bill Rickets, an Englishmen, who it for any length of time develop specialized in displays of horsemanship -and then goes right on

Epileptic patients fed upon a down through the years.
pellagra-producing diet have their The first elephant for example number of attacks reduced 50 per appeared in America in 1796; the second in 1815. The traveling cirebral spinal fluid within the ner- 1830. A few years later the famous Flatfoots' syndicate had its There appears to be an excessive own men in Africa collecting aniaccumulation of this fluid in the mals for its circus menagerie. By epileptic patient before an attack, 1856 the Spaulding and Rogers cirwith a reestablishment of the nor- cus was traveling by rail. By the early '90s the three-ring circus

A REAL BARGAIN.

BERT HINKLER

By DEXTER TEED

NEA Service Writer

in Spain. He gives as his reasons Hinkler flew alone for 12,000 milthat such symbols have no place in es. In an air flivver, he was tossa Republican state. This is democ- ed around in air currents—like a racy run riot with a vengeance, feather in a storm—but that was Whether the bill will go through fun. It didn't prevent him from

Some laughed, though, early in wheeled out we can imagine the deputy being wings and warmed up the little condemned to swallow a whole 30-horsepower motor. Those who laughed didn't know of Bert Hinkler's skill. They were a minority There is very little hope in sight in the crowd that gathered out-

Arabs Lend Aid

That sparrow of a plane carried He flew on Some circus people pying the attention of the reading schedule, on 1,000-mile hops that "We all can cilmb right down saw him and they promptly gath- public, the talk of the actual busi- took him over Europe and away ness conditions of the country over the burning sands of the Libseems to have receded considerably yan desert. Then something happened. He made a forced landing-and looked around to see a dust cloud coming at him.

what to expect -So, not knowing what to do, he It is the get-tegether, pull-to- smiled as pleasantly as he could. the Arabs gathered Bert made signs. nodded their heads and smiled. Evidently they concluded he was like them, a true adventurer.

Then they were friendly. tuned up the motor and indicated he wanted to take off. standing, those bloodthirsty men went to work for him. They helped him shove away and level the sand to make a runway. Soon he was off, with wild cheers behind. And he breathed a deep sigh of relief.

Over India where the heat makes treacherous air currents, the little plane was tossed about like a shuttlecock. It fell and was



On June 7, 1918, treason against the United States was charged several promenint Americans. not do anything else. A silent man Telegraph. included Jeremiah Willard Robinson, Em.

their drive on a two-and-a-half-This is all explained in "The Cir- mile northwest of Chateau Thierry, cus-From Rome to Ringling," by taking Veu'ly la Poterie in co-The frequency and severity of Earl Chapin May. If you can still operation with French troops. Amepileptic seizures apparently can get a kick out of circuses and you ericans took more than 300 prison-

for by a German submarine in What Mr. Chapin has done is British waters. It was the Innis-A still more recent contribution trace the development of the circus fallen, and 11 lives were lost when

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

For I am not ashamed of Gospel of Christ: for it is the power of God unto salvation, .t everyone that believeth; to the Jew and to the Greek, -Romans 1:15.

The keener the want, the lustier the growth.-Wendell Phillips.

ORGANIZED DIVORCEES It Germany have banded together in the German Federation of Divorced Women. The first meeting of the organization was held at 200 sheets of stationery and 100 Frankfurt on Main, and the chief determination of the size of the envelopes, name and address print- speaker told members that 90 per ed on both for \$1.00. B. F. Shaw cent of all marriages in Germany tf were failures.



Bert Hinkler (upper left) in a posed picture . jubilant Australians hailed him at the end of his 1512-day flight from

blown about. Bert piloted non- he hasn't said much about his fuchalantly. Out of that he came ture plans, but when he was in into the rainy season of the East New York recently it leaked out Indies. No rain could stop him. that he contemplates making an He bobbed along on the air, over attempt to break the long distance the sea and arrived at Port Dar- flight record. With him was Capt win, Australia in 15 1-2 days of R. N. McIntosh, an aerial crony, flying. Like Capt, Ross Smith, he and what they may do before the was a native Australian and the summer is over will probably be reception he was given was as surprising.

he came to America last year hop- was going to do it. America and crossed the Atlantic no more.

Further Flights Likely

In New York when a reporter

Just to prove that he is pre- heard that he was to fly the Ateminent in piloting a flivver plane lantic, Hinkler was asked why he ped to Kingston, Jamaica, in a "It'll be cheaper than taking a ittle ship, then flew on to South boat," answered Bert, and said Air conqueror of the darkest Af-

rica! Read of galant Allan Cob-He is first and always an avia- ham's great exploit in "Air Paths



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better than during the spring, but production is still increasing

weak. Economic uncertainty and

lack of finances will tend to re-

duce the amount stored except at

"Egg production is holding up better than last year at this sea-

son, Prices probably will be only

steady to weak for another month

decreasing for the last two

"Receipts of poultry have been

three weeks. Low prices for fowls

have tended to check sales. Com-

mercial hatching operations are

running behind last year Numbers

May 1 were about the same as a

Illinois Defense

tory Survey

of young chicks in farm flocks on

Fools Corn Borer

Urbana, Ill., June 7 - Although

the corn borer probably will ad-

vance closer to Illinois during the

coming season, it looms as less of

a threat to the state's principal

crop when it is viewed in the light

of "preparedness" experiments be-

ing conducted by the College of

Agriculture, University of Illinois

and the Illinois State Natural His-

ROCKEFELLER, LONG A 'DRY'. **BACKS REPEAL**

(Continued From Page 1)

pledging the party to fight the saloon and urging that the amendment be obeyed while in force.

Washington, June 7-(AP)- Political clashes in the high command of both parties today had thrust conventions battles upon both Republicans and Democrats. Republican leaders at the Capitol agreed in principle on a declaration for resubmitting prohibition, split wide part yesterday on wording of the plank. The issue was pointed for Chicago and settlement in the party assembly next week. James R. Garfield of Ohio, who will direct drafting of the platform, planned a final talk today with

for the convention city. Committee chairman, asserted his name would be put before the convention for the post of permanent chairman, regardless of announce- Butler property in the west end of aides that they would seek to place ation a first class lunch room and Senator Walsh of Montana in the gas and oil station in connection.

Shouse to Fight

Shouse said the deelgates would welcome back to the old town. have a chance "to vote me up or Mrs. George Vogeler is visiting down, forming their own opinion - at Dysart, Iowa with her father. with the public-as to the good Conrad Seebach this week. faith of Governor Roosevelt in as- Lee C. Cole and wife transacted senting to the April 4 agreement business in Dixon Wednesday af-

Shouse returned the Roosevelt challenge in a lengthy formal Dixon visited Sunday at the home ment dictated by the Governor Stanwood J. Griffith.

knowledge of the plan, but that he and Mrs.E. J. Yenerich. withheld assent until Roosevelt's Mac Hays of Polo was here Sunagreement had been obtained. Shouse has been considered an friends from the convention post led to with her daughter's family, Mr.

speculation that a friendly chair- and Mrs. Charles Olson. man was sought to make possible quired for nomination.

Borah's Opinion The Republican prohibition out-break took double form. Senator Borah launched a broadside against the party's proposed plank asserting "these generalities on this subject are more or less an insult to intelligence of the people demanding that an alternative

with Garfield held at the Capital, resubmitted to state legislatures, and children's worker in the Lintz as desired by drys, or put in the Evangelistic campaign, which was for that purpose, the system fav-ored by anti-prohibitionists. The hands of conventions chosen solely

point had to be left open. On top of this came word that John D. Rockefeller, Jr., long an advocate of national prohibition. declared himself for a repeal plank in the nation1 platforms and for at 7:30 to be followed by the r taking the issue out of politics through adoption of the same principle by both parties.

ASHTON-Lawson G. Yenerich

George of Chicago came out Monday to spend the day with his mother, Mrs. Martha Eisenberg and the Fred B. Wood family Mrs. Grover W. Gehant of Dixon visited Tuesday with her sister,

Miss Loala Quick of this city. Rev. Frank Brewer and wife of Sheffield were here over Decoration Day calling on their many

Jesse U. Weyant of Dixon transacted business in Ashton Tuesday

Alexander Anderson of Polo, the Ogle county highway commissioner, was in town Tuesday morning on business in connection with the widening of the Lincoln Highway to Rochelle.

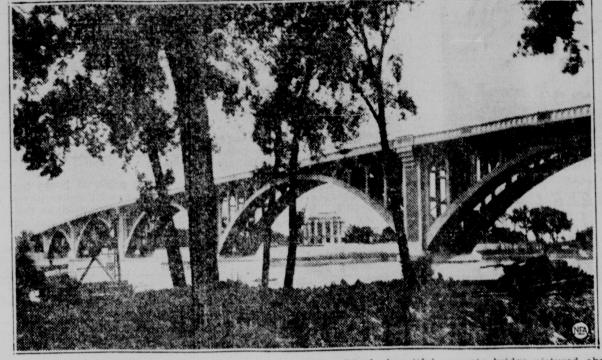
Charles Aschenbrenner, who has resided in Rochelle for a number of years, has leased the Andrew



HAMBURG or SAUSAGE

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Indiana-Illinois Bridge Over Wabash Will Honor Revolutionary War Hero seasonally, and storage demand is



President Hoover before departing will be dedicated soon by the states of Indiana and Illinois which shared the cost of construction. President Hoover has been invited to attend the remony, scheduled to be held in July when the bridge will be opened have brought to light some strains performance under corn borer con- and Gunn Western Plowman, In the Democratic party a ser- for traffic. The structure includes seven spans of reinforced concrete and reaches 1035 feet from amutment of Illinois corn which yield fairly ditions. ious factional fight for control of to abutment. The roadway is 59 feet above low water level. Approaches now are being built. Erected at a high even when infested with as the convention was made certain cost of approximately \$250,000, the bridge will be an integral feature of the \$2,000,000 George Rogers Clark many as ten corn borers to each four seasons, two known as F-1 indicating tolerance and ability to Jouett Shouse, National Executive National Executive National Memorial which may be seen under construction through the arch in the center of the photo. The memorial itself will not be ready for dedication before 1934.

Governor Roosevelt's Ashton and will soon have in oper-Charles was born and raised in Ashton and should receive a hearty by Farmers' Paper

(that Shouse would hold the post) termoon.

| expansion has yet been elected They are likely to average lighter and as to the propriety of the Gillert Reed, Ashton's oldest on the foundation built by the in weight and the fall runs pro change of plans ascribed to him by Civil War vete:an, is on the sick purchase of government securities bably will start Atty. E., E. Wingert and wife of

agreement to commend his selec- and Mrs. William Heibenthal, Mr. review continued. Ceneral com- during the summer, as receipts tion. He said the proposition was and Mrs. Charles Kurth and son modity prices are still slipping undergo seasonal expansion. Wood put to him at that committee's Junior, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. downward, although the slope of prices remain somewhat unsettled meeting without his previous Heibenthal and family and Mr. the curve is less steep than sev- but ideas of values are nearing

day evening calling on his many ble in the next 30 days, until the made at 8 to 11 cents.

opponent by the Roosevelt forces. Mrs. Charles Hanson of Malta The attempt at displacing him came Saturday to spend the day

The Evangelical Vacation Bible abolishing the two-thirds rule if school began Monday morning the leading candidate failed to with Rev. P. O. Bailey in charge. gather that wide margin now re- A number of the members of the church will assist in the teaching



GRACE EVANGELICAL CHUNCH A. D. Shaffer, Minister

Evangelistic campaign which was have indicated only a small in- The rate at which ored by anti-prohibitionists. The lie a rare treat in their entertain-

> FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Young People meeting at 6:1 tonight; prayer and praise serv ception of new members

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT Calgary, Alberta — Two dren pulled a childish but gerous prank in turning in a alarm to the city fire departs When firemen arrived on scene a woman identified the ch dren as being responsible. Chie and wife of Paw Paw visited at the James Stewart was peeved. He home of W .H. Yenerich and fam- took the two children home and Frank P. Eisenberg, wife and son their grandmother give them an old-fashioned spanking.



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Weekly Review of Agriculture

expansion has yet been erected They are likely to average lighter by the federal reserve banks, the than last year. Choice light hog statement. He said he had a state- of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. review said, "Seasonal decline in months. consenting without qualification to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tadd, Jr. enthe arrangements committee tertained for Sunday dinner Mr. low subnormal spring levels," the dinner to still lower prices can be expected

eral months ago.

heavy supplies of rangers begin to choice steers are likely to be unus- offset by favorable ually light. While demand condi- spring wheat, so that prices ha tions are adverse, prices for such made little progress. cattle probably will work up to a lies promise to be somewhat li advancing prices of choice steers States is the principal change is at hand common and medium addition, decreases are now it June. All such cattle intended for for Asia. These reductions sh arly marketing should be sent in more than offset the shortly. The movement of stock- increase in spring wheat in No.

"Light runs of cattle are proba-

program to existing prohibition be Lest we forget, K. L. Finley and submitted with any declaration for Ray Osterbeuse, evangelists, will their sensational low point. Regive a sacred concert in the Grace ceipts usually begin to decrease large and the new crop is doir Evangelical church the sevening at after early June and sentiment 7:30. There are many who will shows a little improvement. Opinthe split developed on whether the plank propose that the issue be resubmitted to state legislatures.

have expected large supplies and have bought for storage with great caution, but are now likely to take hold more willingly. Receipts during the spring have been running larger than a year ago, because of larger pig croy raised last fall and because of endency to market early. Durin the late summer, supplies probab probably will improve consider-

Texas wools has been

Arrivals of good and winter wheat have been larg begin to work cated for Europe, possibly incl and feeders to the country America and in the new seedin intinues far below normal, indi- in the southern hemisphere. The ating light finishing operations, carryover in the United States o out there is some tendency to July 1 will be larger than las d back light cattle for the fall year, but the world carryover



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Dixon

Bottoms Up-in 13 Seconds



Only thirteen seconds and gulps were required for Jack Robbins, a Heidelberg University student from Bridgeport, Conn., to empty this Evanston, as represented by its city half-gallon stein in a Paris beer-drinking contest. The best previous council and mayor, Charles H.

lections of sweet corn have been low infestations and high yields, grown for one or more years in indicating resistance to the insect. imously passed a resolution oppos-For one thing, the experiments plots near Toledo, O., to test their Three strains, Krug, Golden King

of Illinois dent corn and 17 se- 517 (Holbert) continued to show That some of these strains are enough.

Among the strains grown for high infestation and high yield, for Evanston,

going to yield well in spite of infestations averaging 10 borers to the stalk was indicated when they were artificially infested. The F-1 365 (Holbert) strain yielded 79.4 bushels an acre; Krug, 78.7 bush-els; Multiple Cross, 68.1 bushels; and Golden King, 67.3 bushels These yields were on the basis of 15.5 percent moisture.

While the insect is continuing to advance toward Illinois, improved ultural and mechanical methods of controlling it also are being vorked out for the use of farmers. Although the pest had not been found in Illinois up to the start of the 1932 season, it was found in 1931 both in Kentucky to the south and Wisconsin to the north. The insect last year increased greatly in abundance in the older-infested regions of Ohio.

Evanston Against Pork Barrell P. O.

Evanston, Ill., June 7-(AP)-Bartlett, doesn't wish to have a new post office to cost \$600,000.

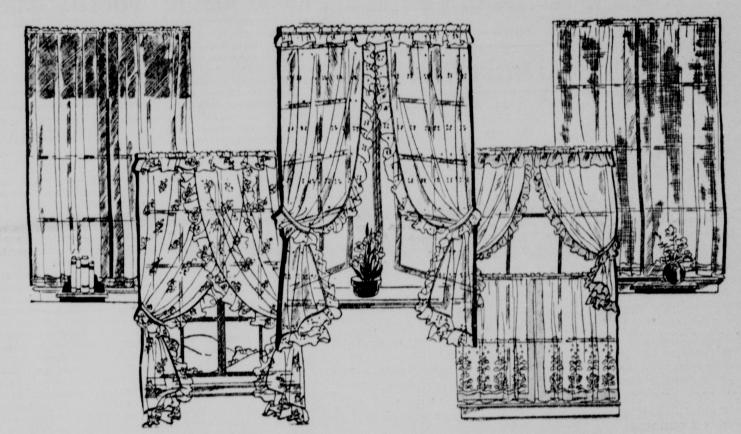
The council, under the urging of Mayor Bartlett, last night unaning the proposal before Congress for a \$5,000,000,000 bond issue for building postoffices, including one

The mayor said the city's rented postoffice building was good

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NATURAL SHANTUNG—No fringe. Regular \$1.00 value. 40 inches wide	79c	
FILET NET—No fringe. Regular \$1.00 value. 46 inches wide	79c	
SHADOW NETS—No fringe. Regular \$1.00 value. 46 inches wide	79c	
SHADOW NETS—With fringe. Regular \$1.00 value. 45 inches wide	79c	
Regular 50c value	for 79c	
SHADOW NET—No fringe. Regular \$1.00 value. 46 inches wide	79c	
FILET NET—No fringe. Regular \$1.49 value. 46 inches wide	\$1.29	
PONGEE, NATURAL—No fringe. Regular \$1.49 value. 40 inches wide	\$1.29	
NATURAL SHANTUNG—No fringe. Regular \$1.49 value. 34 inches wide	\$1.29	
SHADOW NET—With fringe. Regular \$1.49 value. 47 inches wide	\$1.29	
FILET NET—With fringe. Regular \$1.49 value. 54 inches wide	\$1.29	
SHADOW NET—With fringe. Regular \$1.49 value. 40 inches wide NOVELTY NET—With fringe.	\$1.29	
Regular \$1.98 value. 46 inches wide RAYON NET—With fringe.	\$1.79	
Regular \$1.98 value. 47 inches wide NATURAL FILET—No fringe.	\$1.79	
Regular \$1.98 value. 46 inches wide SHADOW NET—No fringe.	\$1.79	
SHANTUNG, NATURAL—No fringe. Regular \$1.98 value. 34 inches wide	\$1.79	

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59c

or Green. Regular 59c value GRENADINE-Cream with Blue, Gold or Green. Regular \$1.00 value MARQUISETTE-Cream with Blue, Gold or Green. Regular \$1.00 value GRENADINE-Pastels with Woven Rayon designs. Regular \$1.00 value

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or Green designs. 75c value DRAPERY SETS

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36 inches wide. 19c value. Yard DRAPERY CRETONNES-Tan, Green or 10c Black Ground. 12c value. Yard DUPLEX DRAPERY CLOTH-Printed on 15c Both sides. 19c value. Yard .



FARM BUYING POWER IS KEY TO PROSPERITY

Delegates To Fertilizer Convention Are Told So Today

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., ed to hasten the return of prosperity is an increase in the purchasspeakers here to-day at the open- cede general recovery ing session of the eighth annual

for the three-day meeting. These men represent an industry only 4,000,000 tens this year-a de- al

Bayless W. Haynes of Jackson- power can be restored. ville, Florida, president of the association, president of Wilson & Toomer Fertilizer Company, and the owner and operator of large citrus groves as well, in his annual address, "The Industry's Opportunity and Duty," praised the work Farmer' of the association "Through our association," said Mr. Haynes, "we have been able to solve satisfactorily some of the most serious problems that have confronted our industry. Among these problems may be mentioned collections where banking facilities no longer exist, extending credit, adjusting the industry to truck transportation, and others. We have assisted in obtaining fairly uniform control regulations in 13 additional states; we have furnished our members statistical information of great value to them and unobtainable elsewhere; we have done our best to convince Congress and the public that the government should not manufacture fertilizer at Muscle Sheals in competition with pri-

"I do not think that the present the depressed condition in the in-We have simply got to do some clear thinking and fit ourselves to the situation as we find We cannot force the impossible.

vate industry, and we have in-

creased our membership by 20 per

It is the time of all times for the application of good sound, hard sense. We must prepare to make and sell that quantity of fertilizer that the farmer can buy, and we must not extend credit where there is no reasonable expectation that the buyer can discharge his obliloaded up with burdensome inventories, and if we hew a straight course we may expect to stay in business and await the return of better times."

Charles J. Brand, executive secretary and treasurer of the association, addressed the convention on "The Ups and Downs of Agri-"There is nothing new agricultural depressions." said Mr. Brand. "They are as old as civilization itself. The Egyptians and the Romans had them, and there were several severe ones in our own Colonial period, not to mention those of more recent date. There is reason to believe that the present depression, which for farmers began in 1920, may be followed by some years of low prices. Prosperity, however, is not so much average of all commodities bought of this range as much as possiby farmers is 115 per cent of the ble prewar figure. The farmer's dollar is now worth only 53 cents. He in protein and the protein is of cannot possibly be even reasonably high value.

what the farmer sells and what he reduced to about one-half its pre- looks well and saves your table linbuys is well illustrated by the fact sent amount amount and its value en. Come in and see the attractive that in 1913 it took 120 bushels of too, much less than half, because colors. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. wheat to buy a grain binder, wh/ in 1931 it took 340 bushels. In 1913. it took 179 pouns of cotton to buy a cultivator, but in 1931 it took 692 pounds. The wholesale price of fertilizer in 1931 was less than it was in 1913, but, even so, it took twice as many pounds of cotton to buy a ton of fertilizer in 1931 as

were required = 1913.

"The farmer's tax burden is enormous. In 1931 his total tax bill was greater than the combined value of the wheat and cotton crops. We owe it to ourselves, to the farmer, and to the country to give vigorous assistance to every movement that has for its end an appropriate and equitable reduction of the farmer's tax burden, said Mr. Brand.

"Farmers have made a big effort to work themselves out of their difficulties—to adjust themselves to the new conditions. They have shifted crop acreages on a tremendous scale, and unfortunately for the fertilizer industry this shifting has in the past 10 years involved a loss of 18,000,000

age of cotton, corn, and wheat account for the bulk of this acre

"Undoubtedly the depression of one of the chief causes for the gengreatest need of the moment is the be a woman adjustment of prices to purchasing shown here. power," said Mr. Brand. "The before the war, and prices paid by farmers 15 percent higher than be-June 7.-The one thing most need- fore the war, we cannot hope for come adjusted before we can have ing power of the farmer, declared that equilibrium which must pre-Summarizing, Mr. Brand stated

convention of the National Fertil- that the purchasing power of farm products must be raised, farm The organization includes the taxes must be lowered through releading manufacturers of fertiliz- duction in the cost of government, ers, and many executives from all there must be further adjustments parts of the country are gathered in wage scales in some industries, there must be a scaling down of freight rates, lower prices for many that sold 8,000,000 tons of its pro- lines of finished goods, and lower duct in 1930 and which will sell rents in line with reduced industripayrolls. must come before farm purchasing

The annual Association dinner will be held this evening, at which Stringfellow Barr, editor of The Virginia Quarterly Review, wil give his interping address on "George Washington: Gentleman

The final session of the convention tomorrow morning will be devoted to association business; and the Board of Directors, including newly elected members, will meet tomorrow afternoon at which time officers for the coming year will be

Farming Factors

GET WELL MATURED PUL-LETS EARLY By J. H. BODWELL

the time birds should lay. Some answer is found in the English in this letter I just received from \$30. want them early, some want them damp climate is as palatable and poultry business in London. a pullet is ready to lay when she round as we in America find it in fully matured and properly the spring. fleshed whether it is five months situation is by any means hope- to have a pullet lay early if she or six months. It is not desirble forced to early sexual maturity before she reaches physical maturity and not well fleshed. There are several factors that influence the securing of well ma-

> ed, at an early age. cockerels from the pullets before gram of Wednesday, June 15. the cockerels become larger than

of range and plenty of hopper try. space. See that they have adequate On Friday, June 17, the first of a English chickens that the trade is cool place to roost nights and and Home Hour period. never overcrowded.

In other words, of room, plenty of green feeds on the range, proper housing facilities to keep the birds cool in the day time and at night and from being over-crowded will give

AND THE GROWING Prof. P. G Riley

Bue grass is up in fine shape for baby chick and growing chick a question of high prices but a ver The grass, alfalfa and clover, question of price relations. Farm make a real addition to the chick products are now selling at 61 per- ration, and chicks should be on cent of prewar prices, while the ground and getting the benefit

prosperous until the price equi- alfalfa and clover. The value of librium is restored. Not until then grass is high for some six to will the farmer be able to enjoy a eight weeks from the time it gets standard of living that is in keep- a good start in April or early ing with service he renders to so- May. After it begins to get tall, woody and dry, later in the sea-"The disparity in the prices of son, the protein content will be per table in rolls 10c to 50c.

She's a Wizard-On Crops

E. H. Miller, who has been doagriculture since 1920 has been ing an amazing job at forecasting eral breakdown of the business cotton and grain crops for a Chicastructure, and in my opinion the go brokerage house, turns out to uperstructure of a sound prosper- only woman cotton and grain crop ity cannot be laid upon an uneven forecaster. She directs 5000 expert and variable foundation. With correspondents in the grain and farm prices at 41 percent less than cotton belts and from reports coming from these correspondents, bases her crop predictions. She exstability. Prices generally must berain and heat

> of the fact that it becomes woody W.F. PRIEBES tough and unpalatable Because of this early value, chicks on ordinary or in-MEEKLY LETTER ferior rations often get a severe setback when the value of the **POULTRY_RAISERS** grass declines and become slow growing, often stunted and do not ome into production in the fall

doing well, and the poultry feeder has difficulty understanding why. The English poultryman less protein supplements grains than the American poultry- condition. There is much controversy about man, and gets good results. The grass, which, due to the mild a friend of mine who is in the as full of feeding value the year reads as follows:

as rapidly as they should. In spite

of the fact that chicks seem to be

doing well on inferior rations

(particularly grains alone) the

time is coming when they

tured pullets that are nicely flesh- uation and on the trend of milk iness this year. production, from the Department of Ohristmas and we have had very

coosting facilities and see tht their series of three programs planned finding difficulty in marketing success in this venture, the departroosts are not in the pitch of a for the meeting of the National 4-H these satisfactorily. We are all ment of public welfare placed an-

program for the week follows: hold Calendar," Miss Ruth Van De- alize the time when the tide will ter and early spring. man, Bureau of Home Economics; 'The Garden Calendar," W. R. Beattie, Bureau of Plant Industry; Science and the Dairy Industry, O. E. Reed, chief, Bureau of Dairy Industry,

Wednesday, June 15-"The trend of Milk Production," J. B. Shepard, Bureau of Agricultural Economics; "The Price Situation," A. G. Peterson, Bureau of Agricultural Eco- what the situation is in England.

Thursday, June 16—Uncle Sam's more about conditions in this Forest Rangers. Friday, June 17—Special 4-H club when I visited different Eastern

cities on a business trip. The National Farm and Home The same is true of Hour is broadcast from 11:30 A. M. ed in some of the things I saw and spect laboratories and experimen- at this time. However, damage to to 12:30 P. M., Central Standard heard because, after all, the price Time by WOC and KYW. depends on what these people in the cities can pay for them.

PICNIC SUPPER.

Colorful paper for the picnic sup

Giddap There, Bossy!



the garage with a bad cough in the engine, don't despair of getting your 1,600 students from vocational agacres of crop land in the fertilizer- farm or garden plowed. Two Memphis, Tenn., men offer the above sugconsuming states of the east and a gestion. It consists of the family car, chains on the rear wheels, and a contests in judging of livestock. gain of 24,000,000 acres of crop land plow attached behind. The two men, C. P. George, shown at the ploy dairy cattle. handles, and C. P. Summers, driving, have plowed several gardens in corn June 17 and 18 of the west. Changes in the acre- Memphis with their unique arrangement.

OF STATE PLAN Efforts To Produce

Beef At Chester Are Reviewed

peef production project.

information.

of 642.5 lbs. per head.

caused a 30-day delay in the fatening process, and one fatality, another animal was killed accidentally, leaving 30 to be slaugh-

The fattened cattle were slaughtered, as needed for institution use, between April 14 and May 19, ac-Officers and prisoners, alike, found districts,

As to the production costs, the records show that the herd consumed 630 bushels of corn, eight tons of hay and 3,000 lbs. of cot- ciation will concentrate its efforts winter. Average dates of seeding feeds to emphasize now is the fact that cents per bushel and the hay at \$10 local expenditures. per ton. The feed, excepting only the cotton seed meal, was produced tax bill on Illinois farm property al college. Fourth, strong-stemmed

Last week I said that the poul-

try and egg business could not be

separated from general business

conditions. And the point I want

I think you might be interested

of May 11th. As you know, I al-

to hear of the state of the trade

Dear Mr. Priebe

a satisfactory outlet.

turn, for on this side, the same as

yours, there is not the spending

power of the public, and really

production has exceeded the de-

Yours very truly,

Next week I want to write you

country as I saw them last week

I am sure you will be interest-

you get for your farm products

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At State College

Priebe, 110 North Franklin, Chi-

State wide farm activities will be

centered on the University of Illi-

nois campus from June 8 to 25 un-

der plans announced today by the

More than 6,000 visitors are ex-

pected to take part in various con-

ferences and vocational agricul-

tural contests scheduled by the col-

Farm boys and girls, all members

f 4-H clubs in the state, will ga-

her here June 8, 9 and 10 for their

annual University Junior club tour.

They will compete in a variety of

Farm advisors representing 98

counties will attend the annual

summer conference of advisors.

scheduled for June 13, 14 and and

Team and individual state cham-

Instructors in 228 vocational ag-

pionships will be at stake when

Farm Activities

college of agriculture.

ege during the period.

contests.

A. S. JUNIPER

mand to quite an extent.

ject of conditions.

Many thanks for your letter

ways value any communication nothing except what they could 000,000 in the tax bill as com-from you because it is interesting pick up in the beef cattle feed lots. pared to what it would have been seventeenth annual state fair betmade an aggregate gain of 2.021 if the assessed valuations had reand the conditions prevailing on lbs., during the weeks the cattle mained the same as they were in were prepared for slaughter.

We have had a setback in bus-There has not project, Mr. Everingham has fig- with prices at their present low been the demand for poultry since ured that despite the loss of two level. steers, and the attack of shipping The first and most essential Agriculture will be sent to the Farm heavy supplies from the Contin- fever, the institution realized an thing, after they have been pro- and Home Hour audience by the ent, prices having been low. But increase of about 4.800 lbs. of bee perly brooded, is to separate the authors of the reports in the pro- the unfortunate part is that chick and about a ton of pork at a feedens that were packed in Ireland ing cost of around four cents per On Tuesday, June 14, O. E. Reed, and England and the special bound. This computation takes the pullets. Keep them from be- chief of the Bureau of Dairy Indus- Dutch chickens-which were im- into account the sale of the farm's coming over-crowded during the try, will conclude his series of talks ported for the trade—have not yet corn at 25 cents and its hay at \$10. growing period. Give them plenty on "Science and the Dairy Indus- cleared and there is such a huge The work was all performed by increase in the production of convicts.

Encouraged by the indications of roof where it is very hot during Club Camp in Washington, D. C., anxious to clear our cold stocks other herd of beef animals at the the evening. They should have a will be broadcast during the Farm and find it very difficult to secure southern Illinois prison in April. With abundant pasture, this lot of The Department of Agriculture when shall we see the turn of the week follows:

When shall we see the turn of the winter-laced cattle the tide? That is what everybody less than half of the grain and for-When shall we see the turn of 70 white-faced cattle is receiving age rations needed during the win-

> Don't delay-avail yourself of one of the Dixoxn Telegraph's Accident Insurance Policies. The premium for 1 year is \$1.25. In case of death I shall be interested to hear your family will receive \$1,000 from you at any time on the sub-Others have. Again we say do not delay-delays are dangerous.

That gives you some idea of ricultural departments of high damage will result. schools in the state will hold their annual conference June 20, 21, and

> farm advisors, teachers and 4-H tal plots during this period.

BEEF CATTLE FEEDING PART

Springfield, Ill., June 7-(AP)-Beef cattle feeding fits into the plan of state institution farming in southern Illinois. This decision ments where 80 to 90 per cent of was announced by the state de- the farmers' tax money is spent, partment of Public Welfare today, Watson said. following a study of records kept

or the public welfare, the following of lowering the farmers' tax bur-

On January 12, this year, the \$4.50 per 100 lbs, and placed them ing part in bringing about subin the feed lot at the Chester prison. As to quality, the herd was tions in nearly all counties, will what stockyards men would call "a attend the district conferences Everingham stated. The 32 animals of tax problems in their respective weighed 20,560 lbs., or an average

An epidemic of shipping fever

he quality quite satisfactory.

ng an average gain of more than most cases. ing period.

The college announced house from June 20 to 25. County over and fall.

TAX MEETING TO BE HELD IN **OREGON JUNE 24**

Farmers Are Invited To Attend: Sponsored By Association

Springfield, Ill, June 7 —(AP)— More meetings will be held this month by the Illinois Agricultural Associations in furthering its campaign to reduce local government expenses in Illinois, C. Watson, director of taxation for the association announced to-

They are scheduled as follows Olney, June 8. Danville, June 10; Jacksonville, June 20 Edwardsville, June 21; Springfield, June 22; Peoria, June 23; Oregon, June 24; Sycamore, June 27; Bloomington, June 28

"Investigations are being made into expenditures of local govern-

at the Chester prison on its first to cut out unnecessary public offices and services, promote reason-Reviewing the results of the abe redutions in costs of needed state's first effort to produce beef ervices, consolidate taxing disat Chester, A. C. Everingham, state tricts where possible, and reduce farm, garden and dairy consultant, or temporarily abolish certain gave Director Rodney H. Brandon, levies on property, with the view

"Farm Bureau tax committees, state bought 32 beef animals at which already have played a leadstantial cuts in assessed valuafairly recent bunch of cattle," Mr. and lay plans for a uniform study

> in the conferences already held is for county committees to check done at United Airport, Burbank, Calif., in the above plane. up on the amount of bonded or other indebtedness in eah taxing district, get the levy on property expenditures, and drive for rea-

"They will also dig into question of consolidating wisely administered.

tonseed meal. For accounting pur- on a study of state expenditures to get the highest yield in different poses, the corn was valued at 25 and laws determining county and localities are available from farm

on the prison farm. The meal cost has not been reduced in line with varieties of wheat that do not The cattle, when slaughtered, av- Farm income during this period eraged 845.66 lbs. live weight, show- has dropped neadly 70 per cent in

"Efforts of the Farm Bureaus and the I. A. A have been large-As a by-product, 20 pigs, fed ly responsible for a slash of \$6,-1923. This has helped some, but Summarizing the results of this the burden is still too heavy

Hessian Fly Bad Throughout State

Urbana, Ill., June 7-(AP)-Hessian fly, the most destructive insect pest of wheat is worse in Illinois this season than it has been for ten years, W. P. Flint, chief encomologist of the Illinois State

per cent in many fields in the west central part of the state, he reported. Damage will not be so sever as this in the extreme southern, eastern and northern parts of the state. Unusually heavy damage by the

insect this spring is the result largely of a late and large spring brood and favorable conditions for the pest. Flint explained. "At present the fly is the flax-

seed, or nearly full grown maggot stage at the base of the wheat plants and tillers. the present growing crop of wheat is practically over, and no further However, the damage already done will become more and more apparent as the wheat heads begin to fill and the open stalks, weakened by the fly, break

Geneva, June 29.

"The object of the campaign is

counties.

sonable salary reductions.

that county funds in general are

'The Illinois Agricultural Asso- early enough to withstand the "During the past 10 years the History Survey and the agricultur-

the heavy loss in farm values.

History Survey said today. Yields will be reduced 25 to 50

"Nothing can be done to reduce next year's crop can be prevented

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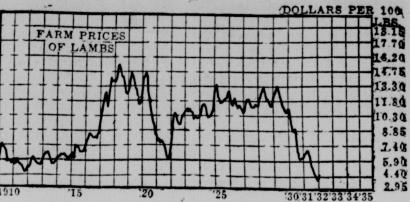
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Farmers' Comparison Chart



Farm prices of lambs began to decline sharply in 1929, when reduced purchasing power started a general decline. This is shown in the chart above, prepared by the U.S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics. There is a relatively large number of lambs for market this year and demand in most markets is still weak, the bureau reports. Farmers can compare their local lamb price with the national average by filling in the empty blocks at the end of the chart,

Bugs Eat His Dust



One of the first advocates of crop dusting by plane is Lieutenant Henry Elliott, shown in inset. Starting in Macon, Ga., in 1923, he estimates that he has dusted more than 500,000 acres since then. Under ordinary conditions 300 acres can be dusted in an hour he says. It's a The general plan as outlined rather dangerous occupation, as the plane must fly within 18 inches of the top of the crop to be dusted. Lieutenant Elliott is showing how it's

by following recommended precau- Public Health and the applications in each district, scrutinize annual tions. First, infested stubble that is must be filed with that departnot sown to clover or grass should ment. All children between the be plowed under, at least six inches ages of six months and five years the deep, as soon as possible after the are eligible to enter the confersmall wheat is cut and removed from ence. Children up to six years of cording to the institution records, taxing districts, combining school the field. Second, all growth of age who were examined at the districts, making county poor volunteer wheat should be kept conference last year are also elifarms self-supporting, and seeing down wherever possible. Third, gible for registration and acceptable tance this year. sowing should be done late enough Sets of twins and triplets from to avoid heavy fly infestation but 6 months to 10 years of age and

> months and 16 years are eligible for entering the conference advisors, the Illinois State Natural competing for awards. Children up to 10 years of age may be entered for examination at the conference but those not of break over easily should be grown.' the age groups specified above are

families of six children all six of

whom are between the ages of 6

not eligible to compete for awards About \$500 in cash awards are offered to highest scoring children Baby At State Fair in the various age groups and Springfield, Ill, June 4 -(AP)- classes. These awards vary from ter babies conference has opened. the highest scoring child in the Application forms may be obtain- conference, age 1 to 5, the Goved from the State Department of ernor's silver loving cup.

This is no time to let down on

The Quality of Eggs

Rules Registering

No one of us would pay a better price for a cheaper product — whether it were food, clothes, furniture, or farm machinery.

So we can hardly expect to get a better price for eggs if the quality is

Just when we will see better egg prices, we cannot say, but there is one thing certain: They will improve much sooner if you will keep up the quality of the eggs.

There is only one way that can be done: Give the chickens the "raw materials" they need to manufacture good eggs. Feed determines not only the number of eggs a hen will lay, but also their size and interior quality.

Besides feed the hens need water to make eggs. An egg is two-thirds water.

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cap and could only add an 83

Postponed Games

Schedule Arranged

GAMES TONIGHT

Clowns vs Specials-North Ath

DeMolay vs Railroaders, -Inde

Loafers vs James -- South ath

The following schedule has been

adopted on postponed games for

Friday, June 13. Any team that cannot play the games are re

the leagues: Swissville vs City

Specials vs Railroaders, Independ

ent field and Red Men vs Indians

Swissville defeated the Indiana

last evening by a score of 4 to 3

and held their position at the

head of the American league

Twelve men left on the bases and

failure to hit in the pinches cost

The City Dudes scored two runs

In a close pitching battle, the

HOMES OF STEEL

More than 50 different methods

Merchants defeated the Highland

in the sixth inning to defeat the

Red Men by a score of 4 to 2.

field by a score of 3 to 0.

quested to notify the secretary

Dudes. South Athletic

at north athletic field.

the Indians the game.

the same score yesterday, his 166 eliminating him from the tourna-Harry Vardon, another of th British old guard, putted himse right out of the tournament toda with an 80 and a 36-hole total of

PHILLIES PLAN

RECEPTION FOR WESTERN TEAMS

The Short Right Field In Baker Bowl Great For Wreckers

By GAYLE TALBOT Associated Press Sports Writer

Should Burt Shotton's Phillies get even passable pitching the next two weeks, they are likely to make a world of trouble for their guests from the western end of the

National League. Starting today against the Pittsburgh Pirates, the slugging Phils entertain Cincinnati, St. Louis and Chicago in that order, and they promise to be anything but a soft touch in their own Baker Bowl with its inviting right field wall.

The club still is without a competent pitching staff, but it has probably the most effective "wrecking crew" in the National League, with Chuck Klein, Pinky Whitney and Don Hurst the big

In their last 15 games of which they have won eight the Phils have banged an average of 11 hits and scored better than seven runs

to the contest. Wrecking Crew at Work Against Brooklyn yesterday-the only game played in either major league -the Klein-Hurst-Whitney combination worked overtime, conoff three Dodgers hurlers and oth- Umpire George Moriarty have been months passed, and Moriarty held erwise playing a large part in the made of this department. Several his peace.

15 to 7 victory Whitney pushed across four runs ball players, in whom there is sup- ond again, and had to sprint for official trips and scored four times, pick on one man.

first five innings. Hack Wilson led a futile Brook- several times has cast aspersions field. lyn rally in the late innings with at the managerial ability of Lew his ninth and tenth home runs, Fonseca, who was one of those THE CARRIGAN BOUT eventually driving Phil Collins fined for his part in the attack. Moriarty was a great fellow for Sarazen, one of the leaders yes-Glenn Wright also hit for the cir- man, who had no part in the af- ing home twice in one inning still hole total of 149. from the box. Lefty O'Doul and

harmless exhibitions.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS WHY, MILTON! (Including games of Monday)

Lombardi, Reds, .389.

Runs batted in-Hurst, Phillies, is modestly willing to admit that Klein, Phillies,. 48. Hits-Klein, Phillies, 72; P. Wan-

er. Pirates, 71. Doubles-P. Waner, Pirates, 29; Worthington, Broves, 22. Triples-Myer, Senators, 8; Laz- how a man can win a fight after of juice in Moriarity's face.

zeri and Chapman, Yankees, Foxx, he has been knocked out. Home runs-Klein, Phillies, 14; tween Moriarty and Gaston is that George jumped up, pulled Carri-

Collins. Cardinals, 12. Stolen bases-Klein, Phillies, and when it was, Big Ed Morris would jaw. Bill went down and several Frisch, Cardinals, 8. Pitching - Betts, Braves, 6-0; combat this year.

Brown, Braves, 5-0. American League

Batting- Foxx, Athletics, .401; Dickey, Yankees, .361. 53; amusing incidents of Moriarity's' Uncle Frank Navin, owner of the Runs -Foxx, Athletics, Athletics, and Myer, old hurly-burly days as third base- Tigers. Navin pleaded for Carri-

Runs batted in-Foxx, Athletics, when the Tigers had such men on of the crowd until policemen ar-59; Simmons Athletics 49. Hits-Foxx Athletics 71; Dickey, Crawford, Schaefer, O'Leary, Mul- clubhouse Yankees and Averill, Indians, 61. Doubles -Campbell, Browns, 15;

Gehringer, Tigers, 14. zeri and Chapman, Yankees ,6. Home runs-Foxx, Athletics, 21; Ruth, Yankees, 16.

Stolen bases- Lazzeri, Yankees Johnson. Tigers and Blue, White Pitching —Gomez, Yankees, 9-1; BUT 10 AMATEUR

Whitehill, Tigers, 5-1.

YESTERDAY'S STARS By The Associated Press

Don Hurst, Phillies -Hit four singles, walked once and scored four runs to help beat the Dod-

Hack Wilson, Dodgers-Hit his 140 Professionals In the ninth and tenth home runs of the year in successive innings.

How They Stand

	W.	L.	Pet	
Chicago	28	19	.59	
Boston	29	20	.59	
Pittsburgh	23	21	.52	
St. Louis	23	24	.48	
Cincinnati	24	27	.47	
Brooklyn	23	27	.46	
Philadelphia	22	27	.44	
New York				
Yesterday's Re	sults			
Philadelphia 15; Bro	okly	n 7		
Only game schedu	iled.			

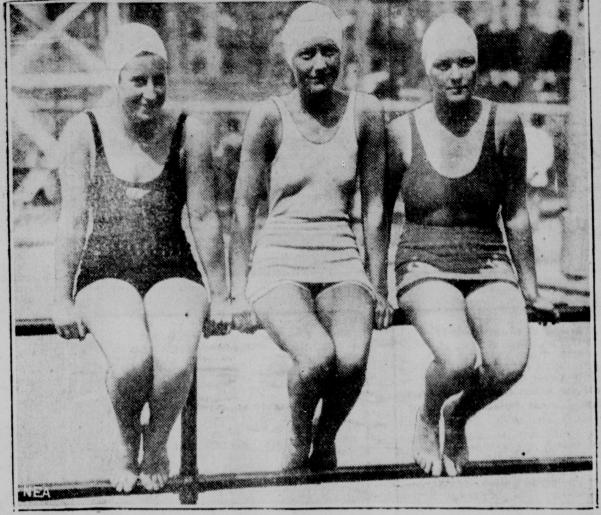
Games Today Chicago at Brooklyn Cincinnati at New York. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	n.	L.	PC
New York	32	14	.69
Washington	28	20	.58
Detroit	26	19	.57
Philadelphia	27	21	.56
Oleveland	27	22	.55
St. Louis	21	25	.45
Chicago			.35
Boston			
Yesterday's Res	sults		

Games Today Washington at Chicago New York at Detroit. Philadelphia at Cleveland.

They'll Be Right in the Swim During Olympics



Be ready to root for them, when the Olympic Games begin out Los Angees way. For Helen Meany (left), Helen Wainwright (center) and Eileen Riggin (right) are America's hopes in the women's diving events. Here the trio of aquatic stars are pictured after a work-out at the Riverside Cascades Beach Pool in

gan was catching for Boston.

crowd swept onto the field.

visitor's dugout.

Carrigan got up and ran for the

With the mob

the man who now is umpiring.

when it was stopped.

Moriarty's challenge. Gaston now the plate.

he was really winning the bout nursing a chew of scrap tobacco,

Our own idea of the bout be- THEN CAME THE RIOT

not be the only pitcher slain in players pulled Moriarty off.

One day Hobe Ferris of the recognized.

GOLFERS SCORED

Qualifying Rounds

For Big Tourney

By HERBERT W. BARKER

Associated Press Sport Writer

The field in the national open

golf championship at the Fresh

Meadow Club, Flushing, N. Y., on

June 23, 24 and 25, will consist of

140 professionals and only ten

The makeup of the field of 150

was decided in yesterday's sec-

tional qualifying rounds in 20 dis-

tricts when 106 pros and 10 simon

Previously 34 players had been

pures gained the right to compete

declared exempt from the qualify-

ng test, these including the 31 low

scorers in the last open; Tommy

Armour, now defending his British

open title; and two foreign stars

and Jose Jurado, of Argentina.

The only amateur in this group

was T. Phillip Perkins, and he

Play followed form very closely

in the various sectional tests

yesterday although there were a

qualify were Don Moe of Portland

Oregon, former Walker Cup play-

er: Chick Evans, former open and

amateur champion; Cyril Tolley

George Voigt, Maurice McCarth Gene Homans, Jesse Guilford,

notably among the amateurs, Prominent Failures

prominent failures,

who failed

Tomekichi Miyamoto of

since has announced he

at Fresh Meadow.

turn professional

FOR NAT'L. OPEN

paper man, kicks in with two the dugout, where he was joined by

Clark, Willie MacFarlane,

made the grade. By WILLIAM BRAUCHER | Browns came sliding into third, sectional play was turned in by A number of requests for "the spikes high, and cut Moriarty. Francis Schneider at Dallas. combination worked overtime, con- A number of requests for the spikes sign, and the spikes si

Sadwich, Engand, June 7-(AP)

is common knowledge that George after they carried him from the the fireworks. Mac Smith and Armour had 36

fair, has regarded Mr. Moriarty stands. In a certain game with Most of the fourteen other clubs with an unkindly eye ever since he Boston, the score was 1 to 0 in be posted, with a fine total of 141, spent the day either in travel or in played under. George's manage- favor of the Red Sox in the last lead, with only a few scores yet to ment in Detroit, and was traded half of the ninth. Moriarty was on Somerset professional, held the

The main interest, however, was As the pitcher started his wind-But one of the funniest state- up, Moriarty dashed for home, furnished by Eric McRuvie, young ments growing out of the fracas The pitcher, who had been expect-Batting-P. Waner, Pirates, .339; under the Cleveland grandstand ing Moriarty's move, cut short his player, and Don Curtis, English was that of Milt Gaston, the pitch- windup and pegged to Carrigan, professional, who scored 69's over combardi, Reds, 389.

Runs —Klein, Phillies 59; O'- er who was the first to accept who tagged George as he slid into the course record of Jock Hutchi-

and at that time had a mouthful If that is true Phil Scott ought of the brown juice. After tagging he early finishers also apparently to come back to this country and Moriarty for the putout that ended had qualified. Robert clean up with a demonstration of the ball game, he let loose a load American student at Oxford scored a 76 today and had 75-76-151 if it had not been stopped just gan's mask off and swung on his 36-hole total of 152 Ross Thomp-

Among the better-known British professionals well up in the field H. G. Salsinger, Detroit news- in pursuit he climbed to the top of were Arthur Havers, last Briton to win the title, in 1923, with 148, Archie Compston, 149; A. H. Padham, 148; Tom Green 148, George man and captain of the Tigers, gan's life, and held the attention Duncan, 147 and R. A. Whitcombe

the roster as Cobb, Rossman, Bush, rived and escorted Carrigan to the lin, Schmidt, Donovan, Siever, Kil- A mob waited for hours for Carlian, Summers, McIntyre and rigan to emerge from the club-Jones. George was a fighter then, house. Finally he escaped in a Triples-Myer, Senators, 8; Laz- as now, and his aggressiveness groundkeeper's disguise, with rain- holes for the 60 low scorers, Fri-

made him the idol of the Detroit coat, hip boots and an old slouch day. hat, walking through the mob un-

> Gus Moreland. Of the 10 amateurs who qualified, Johnny Lehman of Chicago and Johnny Goodman of Omaha were the most prominent. Goodnan it will be remembered, elininated Bobby Jones in the first natch play round of the amateur championship at Pebble Beach a

Bobby Cruickshank, Long Jim Barnes, Paul Runyan, Clarence Hutchison, Joe Kirkwood, Morrison and Abe Espinosa all

The lowest 36-hole score of the

IN BRITISH OPEN

have written to ask how a group of Another day Ferris was on sec-- America's "big three" in the with a double and two singles, posed to exist a spirit of fair play, third on a grounder. Morarity was British open golf championship— Hurst hit four singles in as many could so forget themselves as to set for the throw. As Ferris slid ommy Armour, defending chaminto the bag Morarity's throwing pion, MacDonald Smith and Gene and Klein hit his fourteenth home But there is no inside story, un- arm completed a full arc, and Mo- Sarazen— safely qualified among run of the year and a brace of less it be that the White Sox for riarty's fist, gripping the ball, the leaders today for the 72 holes singles. The assault generated some time have looked upon crashed against Ferris' jaw. Fer- of medal play proper, but homeby the trio netted 14 runs in the George as their special enemy. It ris was unconscious for 15 minutes bred British golfers furnished all

> hole totals of 146, Mac Smith with 73-73 and Armour with 75-71, and Lu Blue, White Sox first base- stealing home. His record of steal- terday with a 73 took 76 for a 36

> Alfred Robert Bradbeer, young down the river to the Browns by third and two were out. Bill Carri- adding a 71 to his 70 of yester-

Amateurs Qualify

Two American amateurs among and Douglass Grant, American living in London and a member at the Royal St. George's scored a fine 72 over his home course for a son of Uniontown, Pa., was on the border line with 80-78-158.

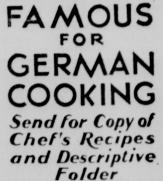
The 100 low scorers and ties will start all over again tomorrow at Prince's course, with an 18 hole round tomorrow, another 18 hole round Thursday and the final 36-

Cards Not Returned

Frank Sweeney, American born Londoner, who took an 85 yester-Charley Hall, Emmett French and day, did not turn in his card today, and Paul Azbill, American expatriate, needed 84 strokes for a 36-hole total of 169, putting him out of the competi-

> Abe Mitchell. added a 73 to the same score for his first 18 and tied Mac Smith and Armour at 146.

James Braid, British veteran who won the open in 1901, found Among prominent professionals. his 62 years too much of a handi-



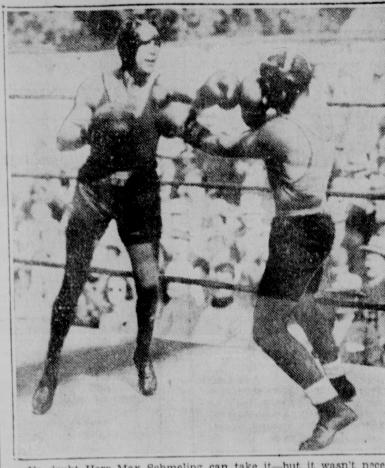
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GARAGE

Sparring Match Won by a Herr



No doubt Herr Max Schmeling can take it-but it wasn't necessary ond of three receivership actions avenue team at the Independent when he (at left) tangled gloves with a sparring partner at his Kingston, to be filed against the company in N. Y., camp, as this picture shows. The match marked the start of the recent months, the first also havchampion's active training for his forthcoming title bout with Jack ing been dismissed.

were described by Fred Llewel- at a recent meeting of the Small- wall and floor construction were lyn of the U S. Steel Corporation House Forum. New methods o precast

Do You

One Year Ago Today-The first meeting on turf courts of Bill Tilden and Karel Kozeluh, profession. al tennis rivals, took place at Westchester C. C., Rye N. Y., and resulted in a 6-3, 7-5 triumph for Tilden.

Five Years Ago Today-Kershaw Stable's English-bred four-year-old, Happy Argo, set a new Belmont Park track record of 1.04% for five and a half furlongs in taking the second running of the \$2500 added Speed Handicap.

Ten Years Ago Today-Miss Glenna Collett, Providence, R. I., girl, shot an 85 to gain a 54-hole total of 246 strokes for victory in the Women's Eastern Golf Association championship at Rye, N. Y. Miss Collett had 11 strokes lead on her closest rival, Miss Edith Cummings.

SUIT DISMISSED

Wilmington, Del., June 6 -(AP) A suit for receivership filed several months ago against Warner Brothers Pictures. Inc., by Marinus P. V. Newcastle was dismissed in Chancery court today.

The Newcastle suit was the sec-

There is pending in the Federal District Court here a receivership suit filed against the company last week by Hary Koplar of St. Louis

HE KNOWS what he's talking about!



and I have yet to find a motor properly cared for that wears out," said J. A. Bonell of 1206 - 3rd Street, Brookings, S. D.

An Interview by ROBERT J. CASEY

Chicago Daily News Reporter

J. A. BONELL of Brookings, S. D., is an authority on automotive engines. He stood by, watching with an appraising eye, while a service station attendant serviced his Studebaker car.

"Iso-Vis," he ordered. "I think I can take about two quarts more.

"I've been looking at motors from the inside out for many a year," he told the inquiring reporter a few minutes later as he drove his car through

heavy going to demonstrate the smooth, powerful operation of the engine. "And I've come to the conclusion that lubrication is the last thing that will hurt them.

"I have driven this car 43,000 miles with virtually no repair bill and, in spite of all I've heard about too much lubrication, no carbon.

"The car gets plenty of hard usage. I drive to Minneapolis and back once every six weeks. I haven't yet found a motor

properly cared for that wears out."

Mr. Bonell's 43,000 trouble-free miles prove again what Iso-Vis has demonstrated in many tests-Positive Lubrication Protection. Iso-Vis (a Standard Oil product) will not thin out from dilution. See the Ball and Bottle Test at Standard Oil service stations and dealers.

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60 Vigilant 62 Spacious VERTICAL 1 Imaginary vision.

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3 Above. 4 Frees. 6 Cluster oi fibers in wool 43 Narrative staple. 7 Monkey.

8 Tennis fence. 9 Allowance to purchaser of four pounds for waste.

10 Structural 11 Republican

vice president of the U.S. A. 2 Tulip tree. 16 Ten cents. 18 Molten rock. 20 Edge of a roof

To cut cards a second time. 7 Goddess of

28 Tremulous 29 Malign looks 36 Macaw. 37 Herb. 38 Commander.

in 1928.

40 To brave. 42 To revolve. 44 To boil

49 Threefold. 50 Toward sea. 53 Kind of tenon. 54 To attempt. 55 Soft food

56 Measure cloth. 59 Sun god.

president of candidate for 61 Right.

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



You see what happens, lady, when you neglect your kitchen and spend all your time playing bridge."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



Bird banding has proved many startling facts, and many that were entirely unsuspected. By placing small metal bands on the legs of captured birds, with numbers corresponding to records of dates and locations, much valuable information has been learned regarding the migration habits of birds. The north and south migrations have been a known fact for years, but the east and west cross-country flights, as in the case of the pintail duck, was a surpricing discovery.

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HER MORE THAN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

THERE GOES A DOG NOW !!

RUN UP AN' TALK ABOUT IT

TO THE LADY, AN' SAY THAT

IF IT WAS YOUR DOG YOUD

GET RID OF IT BEFORE IT

SOMEBODY ... THEN , THAT'S

GOES MAD AN' BITES

WHERE I

COME IN

SALESMAN SAM

BAL

WASH TUBBS

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TH' NAME OF TH' LAW,

DIFE ABOARD THE CONVICT SHIP SETTLES DOWN TO A DREARY ROUTINE OF SLEEPING

A PIG WOULDN'T

EAT THIS STUFF

IT'S FREE,

ISN'T IT?

SOCK THAT BALL!

JITTERS, HAVING A JOB ONE MINUTE AND LOSING IT THE NEXT-AND THEN GETTING PATOOTIE, LOOK AND SEE IF I HAVE SOME GRAY HAIRS!!

TON EACH CAGE THERE IS A SINGLE WASH-

BUCKET, WHICH SERVES MORE THAN A

I CAN'T KICK.

ONLY ABOUT

HUNDRED MEN.

The Wrong System!

And That's That!

AND, BA-BEE!

Boots Is Back!

MISS CORA-MISS CORA !!! FO

MISS BOOTS IS LANDED AT DE

YES MAM!

GOODNISS GRACIOUS SAKES ALIVE !

WELL, NO WONDER! DO

YOU KNOW IT'S

FIVE O'CLOCK?

WHY! OF ALL THE NERVE! LAND SAKES, LADY! THIS DOG OF YOURS LOOKS LIKE HE'S TETO, CHASE THE BADS' APT TO GO MAD AN' BITE SOMEBODY ANY MINUTE NOW, IF HE WAS FULL BLOODED HE WOULDN'T BE THAT WAY ... IF I WAS YOU I'D GET RID OF IT - MY

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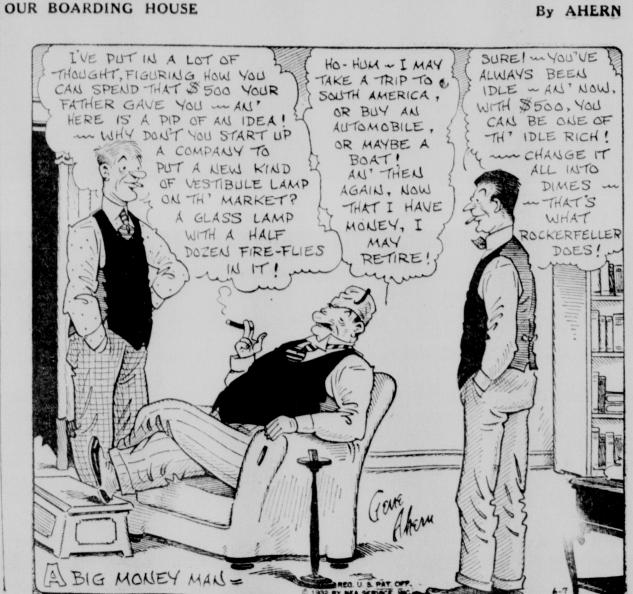
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134t26

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134t1

WANTED

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an execution and fee bill issued out of the Circuit Court of Lee County, Illinois, on the 10th day of March, A. D. 1932, at the instance of Arthur L. Miller, Plaintiff, and against Ed. Ware, defendant, I have this 23rd day of May, A. D. 1932, levied on all the right, title, interest and claim of Ed. Ware in and to the following described real and to the following described real estate, to-wit:

undivided one-half interest in the South One-half of the South-west One-quarter of Section Nine and the Northeast One-quarter of and the Northeast One-quarter of the Northeast One-quarter of Section Seventeen and the Northwest One-quarter of the Northwest One-quarter of Section Sixteen, in Township Nineteen North, Range Ten. East of the Fourth Principal Meridian, Lee County, Illinois.

And I hereby give notice that by virtue of the power in me vested by

WANTED—Lawn mowers to sharpen, saws to file on automatic machines, trellisses, arches, pergolas of every description. All work guaranteed. William Missman, 204 East Eighth St., Phone K655. 116t29*

WANTED—Was also with the said execution and fee bill, I shall on Thursday, the 16th day of June, A. D., 1932, at ten o'clock A. M., offer for sale at the north door of the Court House in Dixon in said county.

FRED E. RICHARDSON Ward T. Miller, Deputy.

Brooks & Jones, Attorneys for Plaintiff. May 24, 31, June 7

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Estate Charles B. Morrison, Deceased. The undersigned, having been appointed Executrix of the estate of Charles B. Morrison, deceased here-before she could be subdued and before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, at the August term, on the first Monday in August 1987. on, at the August term, on the list Monday in August next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified to for prosecution under the Volstead attend for the purpose of having Act.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Sterling — An autopsy showed that Edward Burbach, found dead in his cabin, had died of heart distance. Dated this sixth day of June, A. ease.

EMMA L. MORRISON Executrix. R. L. Warner, Attorney.

June 7 - 14 - 21

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ed girl that used t' bust in th' door

FAVORITE FOR

An Issue In Pri-

mary Election

Jacksonville, Fla., June 7-(AP).

Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt

was generally considered the over-

whelming favorite today as Florida

Democrats voted their preference on candidates for office ranging

from the presidency down to county

A record number of voters, 321,909

qualified to indicate their prefer-

ence. The names before them, be-

sides Roosevelt, were Governor Wil-

Forty-eight candidates sough

membership in the state's delega-

Prohibition was at issue in four

congressional races, while tax re-

duction and economy figured heav-

ily in an eight-cornered fight for

Eleven of thirteen candidates in

Rep. Ruth Bryan Owen, daughter

of the late William Jennings Bryan,

sought renimonation in the fourth

against Mark Wilcxo. West Palm

Dr. Percy W. Toombs of Hem-

phis. Tenn., recently told delegat-

es to the American Medical Asso-

ciation that race betterment could

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ROOSEVELT IS

remembered, but it's often

New Chilean Govt. Retracts Promises Of Integrity

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Classified Columns.

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Santiago, Chile, June 7-(AP)-ACCIDENT—You cannot afford to be without the Telegraph's Accident Insurance Policy which insures you for \$1,000 for \$1.25 for a year's protection. The Dixon Telegraph to the sures you for \$1,000 for \$1.25 for a year's protection. tf government with the religious question and reports of a counter revolt in the southern provinces. The Finance Ministry early last night issue a statement in which Estimates free. Get our 1024 Cooper St. Phone 102t26 June 9-32. In take any steps to confiscate the state of Cosach properties until after a committee of experts had made a thorough study of the nitrate problem and the matter had been submitted to the new congress, which is expected to be convened in November.

> Early today, however, the government issued a retraction of this statement, and this presumaby left the Cosach matter as it, was vesterday when the government indicated it would proceed to take it over immediately Former President Juan Esteban all out o' breath an' complain that 312t3 Montero has taken refuge in the she'd been follered. It's sweet t' Argentine embassy here,

The information set at rest various rumors regarding the former President's whereabout, one of which said he was huying southward to join counter-revolt forces The newspaper La Libertad said

yesterday that the Junta was studying a possible decree dissolving religious orders. It was learned today no action Prohibition Is Also

In spite of a denial by the government that a counter-revolution was in progress advices today indicated that some naval and military units in southern Chile were resisting the Junta.

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

GENERAL:

By The Associated Press San Francisco - Frank J. Egan, liam H. Murray of Oklahoma and ousted Public Defender, fails to L. J. Chassee of Milwaukee. surrender on murder charge; intense hunt on.

Albany, N. Y. - Gov. Roosevelt tion of 18, which will cast 14 votes commutes sentence of Ruth Brown, in the national convention. Charlotte, N. C. - Robert R. Reynolds, repeal advocate, leads Senator Cameron Morrison for Democratic nomination as count

Springfield - Leroy Bramlet of Glenarm, Ill., was killed and Mr. of the Court House in Dixon, in said county, the above described real estate to satisfy the said exe-sonville, Ill., were injured in an automobile collision near here. Chicago-James O'Connor arrested at the request of Madison

> in the Massey store robbery at Granite City. Ill Bloomington-A. S. Richards, of be brought about by encouraging Rockford, was elected president, the fit to bear children, instead of and Moline was selected for the conducting a campaign to sterilize next meeting of the Central Ware- the unfit. house Men's Association conven-

county authorities for investigation

ONLY SCORED 388 Denver - Mrs. D. E. McLaughlin's 13 spades and her poker face didn't do much good. All she scored in a brige game here was 388

CHERRY DIXON, 19 and pretty, falls in love with DAN PHILLIPS, newspaper reporter whom her wealthy, aristocratic parents have forbidden her to see. When Cherry learns Dan's telephone measages have been kept from her she steals out of the house to meet him. Her father discovers this and threatens to send her to California. Cherry defies him and he orders her to leave.

She goes to Dan, tells him what has happened and asks him to marry her. The ceremony is performed that night by a justice of peace. Friends of Dan's stage a party for them. Next day Cherry, who has only the dress she is wearing, goes shopping. She opens a charge account and the bill totals \$93.70. When Dan comes she is ashamed to tell him of her extravagance.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XII

THE telephone shrilled. Cherry for him!" dropped the brown felt she had been about to pull over her head and reached for the receiver.

"Hello." she said eagerly, expecting to hear Dan's voice.

"Is this Mrs. Phillips?" It was a stranger speaking. man whose voice she did not recognize. Cherry said yes, this was Mrs. Phillips, and waited.

the name is." 'Who? Oh-oh, tell her to come

A few moments later when there bration with Dan's friends. was a light rap Cherry ran to the door, pulled it open and threw both arms about the short, stout figure on the threshold.

"Sarah! Oh, I'm so glad to see you. I'm so glad-" der. Sarah's generous arms had stairs pacin' back and forth like a she hesitated with one hand on the lunched on a sandwich and malted gathered the girl into them. She wild man. Half the night it went doorknob. If you're sure you've got milk and then hurried back to the gathered the girl into them. She wild man. Half the night it went was a Sarah transformed by a long dark blue coat and neat black tur.

Wild man. Half the night it went the right boy things'll come out the right! Young folks have to go their them that Dan was not to telephone. ban, but her eyes were as blue, her knowin' where you'd been off to in own way, I guess. You can let me cheeks as pink as Cherry had al. the afternoon. I was afraid to speak know if you move and I'll come ed to spend the day hunting for an ways seen them.

"Cherry darlin'!"

"But Sarah-!" Cherry exclaimed. laughing. There was a sampicious sparkle on her lashes too. "You're crying! You mustn't do that. How turbed. She stayed in her room all did you know how to find me? Oh. day, but she had me bring the newsthere's so much I want to tell you, Sarah, and so many things I want how you found out where I was. And you are crying. How's Moth-The questions came one after the

At last Sarah, mopping her eyes, managed to get out, "You shouldn't have done it, Cherry. You shouldn't have run away like you did."

Her severity was utterly trans. Sarah shook her head. "That's "You mean they're unsatisfac- tomorrow." parent. Sarah's eyes were on her the worst part," she admitted. "It's tory?" t saleswoman asked.

ing, while she pretended to scold. That's why your mother sent me-" them. It's all right, isn't it? They "Oh, please, Sarah, don't begin

that!' tle Cherry! I couldn't believe it!"

the big overstuffed chair. Cher- them to you." ry who had perched on the arm of the chair suddenly slipped to her it would be better to come down ry. "They'll give you a receipt." knees directly in front of Sarah. | and talk to you and see how everyraising starry eyes. "I'd do it again

my life!" the girl's. "May the Lord take care I'll be glad to take it. But I the sky had never seemed bluer. A of you and help you to keep that wouldn't write letters because group of girls passed her, laughing. A happiness," she murmured. "Maybe maybe your father wouldn't like Cherry paused before a florist's if you feel that way it's for the that."

"This is the clerk downstairs," wasn't any other way!" some one to see you-Mrs. O'Fallon the scene of her last evening at come to see me often, won't you?" home. With "oh's" and "ah's" and "Well. I'll try to. We'll have to on freshness and new life. This frequent nodding of her head Sarah be careful, though. It wouldn't do was a sunny day in mid-April and right up! Tell her to come right listened to the story. Cherry de for your father to find out." scribed the marriage and the cele

she began. "I hope I'll not live through another one! All that we with Cherry's clothing, Sarah prometers have to tell Dan about the knew was that you'd gone and your ised, would be delivered in the aft. charge account since the bill had her room and your father down. "Don't fret," she told the girl as At a drug store counter she and afraid not to. Oh, it was ter- when I can." rible! Then in the morning we saw the papers and read how you'd been denly blurred. They were glad tears married. I guess your father took that glistened on the round, pink on ever worse than he did the night cheeks. She patted the girl's shoul. before. He didn't leave the house der, mumbling endearments that until almost noon. We could hear -but it was your father that did most of the talkin'. Finally he left

papers and it was easy to tell from the way her eyes were swollen and to ask! Here—come inside. Sit the way her eyes well that it down! Sarah, you haven't told me wasn't headache—" "I'm sorry." Cherry said slowly. the questions came one after the other without a moment's pause for her daughter that seems almost a mind about the purchases.

headache and was not to be dis-

Not feel badly? Oh, Cherry!" her?" the girl asked hesitantly.

former charge, anxious and ador your father that's so set against it. | "No, 1-1've decided . don't want

"Mother sent you!" "Just the same you shouldn't have ernoon she rang and said I was to shook out the dresses. Regretfully done it! I read in the papers about | go out of the house somewhere and she admitted that it would be all "I'd do it again," the girl said were. Well, I did it and some girl thing she'd like in exchange? proudly. "Wait till you know Dan. with a nice polite voice said you then you'll understand—" was at the Bismark hotel. So when ing else. And now that the things I told your mother she said I was had been returned there wouldn't be THE older woman was sitting in to get your things packed and send any bill would there?

"Oh, Sarah-"

that's what I should do, but I

"Of course it is!" Cherry insist-ed. "And really. Sarah, there CHERRY was on her feet. "Of acinths. She course I'll write," she said. their sweetness. "Sarah, you're an old darling, You'll

ion departed. Stowed away in her that for a short time had threat-Then it was Sarah's turn to take up the narrative. "Such a night!"

Cherry went down the hall with

car slid open. "Goodby, Darling."

Cherry's mind. With sudden en dil yellow that he said made her exergy Cherry hurried to the clothes actly like the flower. and your mother said she had a closet and dragged out the big box from Stanley's. A minute more and "Lovelier because—well, you're she was pulling on her hat and coat. you!" She left the hotel and walked to

I didn't know she'd feel so badly." she had finished. Then she ex. looked up. "What? Not feel badly? With plained that she had changed her It was one of these moments that

been so preoccupied she would cer. ginning. "Would she let me come to see tainly have become uncomfortable Dan said, "Guess I forgot to tell under that gaze.

haven't been touched-" "Of course. Late yesterday aft. Miss Lacey opened the box and

you bein' married and all. My lit- telephone the newspaper office and right. Was there anything else she see if I could find out where you could show Mrs. Phillips? Some

> Miss Lacey wrote something on a slip of paper. "Just present this "Well, I thought before I did that at the credit desk," she told Cher-

"Dan's wonderful!" the girl said, thing was. Your mother said yes. WITH the carboned receipt showing that merchandise worth mustn't let any of the others know about it. And none of 'em does \$93.70 had been returned and cred-"You mean you're really happy?" know! So you tell me, Miss Cherry, ited to her account Cherry left the "Happier than I've ever been in what to pack. I think your mother store. She discovered that the sun liked the idea of my comin' to see was shining and the faint breeze Old Sarah slipped a hand over you so I could tell her how you was held the fragrance of spring. Surely window and gazed in admiration at

> acinths. She could almost breathe Spring! Of course it was spring, Cherry was a bride with the finest, dearest young husband in the world. Half an hour later Sarah O'Fal- She had just corrected a mistake

huge baskets of blue and white hy-

her. She squeezed Sarah's hand cause she was anxious to be on tightly as the door of the elevator hand when the trunk was delivered. Cherry would take no chance with that trunk. It came about 4 o'clock. By the time Dan arrived she bad Back in her room the girl glanced unpacked everything and was waitat her wrist watch. Almost noon. ing, fresh and radiant in a deep One thought and one only was in green frock with touches of daffe-

They had dinner again at Schroethe department store with the box der's, exchanging news of the day under her arm. Miss Lacey was in over the appetizing hot food. Their the French room, waiting on anoth. plates were taken away to be reer customer. Cherry lingered until placed by dessert. Abruptly Das

seem utterly casual when, looking baby still run off and marryin' Miss Lacey's trim dark brows backward, events reshaping entire someone she doesn't even know? lifted slightly. If Cherry had not lives may be seen to have their be-

you. Max Pearson's coming back

(To Be Continued)

COMPLETE COVERAGE ON THE PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATING CONVENTIONS

Through the co-operation of NEA Service, "The World's Greatest Newspaper Feature Service," this paper has begun publication of advance articles, special features, news pictures, sketches and other material on the forthcoming political conventions in Chicago.

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Intimate character studies of the leading candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination and impartial reviews of their records have been prepared by the best NEA writers. Some have been printed, others will follow. Besides these, there are articles on President Hoover and his record; on the issues to be taken up at both conventions and on other subjects pertaining to the coming campaign. All are ably illustrated.

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latest photographs of the men and events up to and during the Republican and Democratic conventions. The pictures will be rushed to this paper by the fastest means available. Rodney Dutcher, Washington correspondent for NEA Service and this paper, has write ten an instructive series of articles on the men who swayed important conventions of the past. In this series he touches upon the persons back of the scenes this year as well. His daily column has begun to take on the spirit of the present campaign in a series called

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Don't Miss These Exceptional Convention Features in

Dixon Evening Telegraph

SAMUEL INSULL RESIGNS FROM **ALL COMPANIES**

Jas. Simpson Elected Is To Succeed Veteran Power Magnate

Chicago, June 7-(AP)-Control of the huge Insull utility chain has passed from Samuel Insull to James Simpson one time immigrant boy who started his career as a \$6 a week messenger in a Chicago de partment store.

The new head of the utility organization which distributes electricity and gas from coast to coast and in Canada, until yesterday was Chairman of the Board of Marshall Field & Company, where he began his messenger work in 1891.

Insull, also a former messenger boy who started his business career as secretary to Thomas Edison, announced his resignation yesterday. just one month after three of his holding companies went into receivership, giving ill health as the reas-Insull's responsibilities had weighed heavily upon him for

retiring as Chairman of the Board of Commonwealth Edison Company, Public Service of Northern Illinois, Company, which serve millions of consumers in the Chicago area.

For Reorganization It means, however, that Insull is utility empire—an empire which he won through engineering and organizing genius and lost through the intricacies of high finance.

Pending concurrence of the federal courts, Insull also resigned as co-receiver for Middle West Utilities, one of the holding companies. Together with Insull Investments, Inc., and Corporation Securities, the other concerns in receivership. Middle West Utilities had a portfolio valuation in boom market days of \$3,500,000,000

Simpson's succession of Insull as the nation's first ranking utility trons and friends gathered at the magnate was reported to have been McKeel school Tuesday noon for brought about by a group of New a picnic dinner. During the after-York and Chicago banks which noon a miscellaneous program was Searl of Amboy motored here last have advanced the Insuli companies presented by the children. Mrs. about \$40,000,000. General reorgan- Elmer Poppino also favored with ization and refinancing of the two delightful readings. Following scores of Insuli companies in 37 the program ice cream and cake states and in Canada is expected to were served and a social time was follow the change.

OHIO NEWS

By ESTHER JACKSON

man and son Ivan of Chicago spent Memorial Day with relatives Mrs. Saltzmati's father. Grant Kelley returned home with them for a week's visit.

Misses Josephine and Margaret O'Hare of Polo spent the week end at the Frank Norden home. T. J. Burke of Dixon was a busi-

ness caller here Thursday after-Byron Windsor and family of Mackinaw spent Wednesday with

the J. A. Salzman family and other friends here. Rep. and Mrs. F. W. Lewis of Robinson spent Sunday at the G.

B. Sisler home Mr. and Mrs Laverne Kelley of Chicago spent Sunday with rela-

Miss Mildred Norden and Martin Mueller entertained friends from Waverly, Iowa, over the week end. On Sunday the party motored to Starved Rock where they spent

the day The Ohio Community high school class day program was given Tuesday evening in the school The salutatory was auditorium given by Lucille Albrecht, the class poem by Alice Ogan, the class history by Mabel Ewalt and class prophecy by Azalia June Vickrey. Beatrice Boyd was the valedictorian. The following class of twenty-one pupils received diplomas Beatrice Boyd, Lucille Albrecht, Mabel Ewalt, Alice Ogan, Helen Krapff, Helen Gustafson, Dorothy Kreiger, Azalia June Vickrey, Jane Dudek, Doris Anderson, Beth Johnson, Joseph Doran, Virgil and Wayne Albrecht, Joseph O'Malley Thomas Gugerty, Clement Workins, Everett Ackerman, Milton Buckey, Sylvester Etheredge and Charles Marsh.

The people of Ohio and vicinity will have the pleasure of again hearing the Burgess Battery Co Band of Freport. This band was organized three years ago under the leadership of Laurel Kidd, son of Rev. L. S. Kidd who for several years was pastor of the M. P. church of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Johnson of Peoria spent Sunday with relatives Their little son Hugh Jr

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Virginia Mae Piper of Princeton enter the national spelling tournano longer connected with the Insull spent last week with her grand- ment Tuesday, June 7. During parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Johnson, their week's stay they will enjoy Mrs. Lou Kirk has returned various sight-seeing trips in parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Ross.

end with friends here.

HARMON NEWS

By M. McDermott

Harmon-A large number of pa-

received an average of 99 per cent, and Rita Anne Miller, who received 97 1-2. The school also has friends in Chicago. the distinction of having the northern state spelling champion-

with his grandparents, Mr. and Avis McGrath of Tampico, left visited friends and old acquaint-Mrs. M. E. Doran returned home Saturday morning for Washington. D. C. where Josephine will

home from a visit with relatives in Washington and the surrounding cities. This was the award given Mr. and Mrs. Edward Debolt and to Josephine for her excellence in children of Chicago spent the week spelling and to Miss McGrath for coaching her young pupil so effi-Although Josephine is only 11 years old, which is very

> competition is so keen, her many friends wish her much success. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Janowitz, daughter Corrine and son Eugene of Peoria spent the week-end here with relatives and friends.

young to enter a contest when the

Mrs. Mary Huston and daughters, Mrs. Delos Prescott and Mrs. Searl of Amboy motored here last week and visited Mrs. Huston's brother, Nate Perkins.

Mrs. E. T. McCormick, Mrs. Jennie Long, Mrs. Fred Powers and daughter Donna Louise and the Misses LaVonne and Helen Long graduates, Rita Rose Hermes, who returned home Friday evening couple of days with relatives and

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Considine and Mrs. J. J. Blackburn motored to Rockford one day last week. OHIO-Mr. and Mrs. Otto Saltz- Miller a few weeks ago in Rock- son Lowell motored here from Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Seago and

here from Sterling Sunday and Mr. and Mrs. William Heilgust are the pround parents of a baby merly Miss Katherine Garland.

from Rockford and visited for several days here with his folks. Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Loos and my religion. What endurance, be it children of Lostant were week-

end guests with her parents, Mr. due to a strict adherence to those Mrs. E. J. Mannion Mrs. Betty Manning, who lives in

days with friends Mr. and Mrs. James Bradley were out from Sterling and spent little about it. They can't tire him iness Research at the University last Sunday with Miss Mary Leon- out and they can't get him to of Illinois, suggest, that counties

new Chevrolet coach. Mrs. Mary Bailey motored here Mendota and visited her mother, Mrs. Elim Hill.

out from Sterling Sunday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. the Thomas P. Long home Sunday.

held here every Tuesday evening.

Sidelights In News In Capital Of United States

By HERBERT PLUMMER Washington — They're asking again on Capitol Hill how Reed Smoot of Utah keeps going at the killing pace he does in the Sen-

Now, past 70, the angular, softvoiced Utah Senator amazes observers with the vitality and grim doggedness he has displayed during long hours the Senate has been considering the revenue bill designed to balance the budget. In charge of the bill, by virtue of being chairman of the Senate's Finance Committee, Smoot has driven himself and others day and night relentlessly. Over strong objections, he has called his committee together as early as 9:00 in the morning-an unheard of hour for senators—and put them to work so that the Senate might continue its labors on the bill when it convenes a few hours lat-

And even before that hour he has cleared his desk of most of the routine matter that is the lot of every senator

On the floor he is almost constantly on his feet explaining to t is senator a portion of the bill and the Peoples Gas, Light & Coke who has spent the past two weeks ford. She and her teacher, Miss Grand Ridge Decoration Day and arguing with that Senator over a controversial section, or urging another to support his position. Not since the days he almost single-handedly maneuvered Smoot-Hawley tariff bill through the Senate has he had such a

severe physical test. But it doesn't seem to affect him at all. Once someone sought an explanation for his powers of endurance His reply was: "I have a right to William Kugler Jr. motored down demand such endurance I have lived in accordance with the principles of right living as taught by physical or mental, that I have is

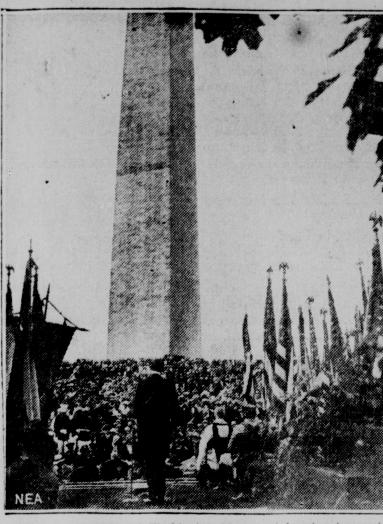
principles. Senators know that there is no Aurora is here to visit for several letting up when Reed Smoot is in charge of a bill. Some complain at township

George Farley has purchased a HE NEVER STOPS-

breakfast then reaches his office and assessed valuation. Don't forget the pavilion dances usually at 7:45.

senators objecting to such early township system

Capital's Tribute to War Dead



With the world-famed Washington Monument looming impressively Humphrey of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, in the background Secretary of the Interior Ray Lyman Wilbur is seen (back turned) as he delivered the principal address at memorial services Edith Holly home. Mrs. Maude for the war dead in the Sylvan Theater, Washington.

committee sessions, "I would never

Tax Problems In This State

No. 38 Are Townships Necessary

A study of the effectiveness of organization, made by his driving force, but they can do H. K. Allen of the Bureau of Busnot having township organization ganization perform all the services operate more economically than

He seems that way about every- those having the township systhing. It is a familiar sight to see tem. This conclusion is based on him and his red-haired secretary the results of a comparison of only to the general township levy on the golf course at Rock Creek the per capita property taxes lev-Vernon Hersch and wife were park in the capital between 4 and jed in 1929 for county and town since school, roads, cities and vil-5 in the morning methodically go- purposes in seven pairs of couning around. He plays as many ties. Each pair was selected on a holes as possible until 6:30 or 7 basis of their similarity in size Mrs. Norpel of Chicago visited at o'clock, returns to his home for Geographical location, population, each pair a county having town-"If I don't get part of my work ship organization was compared Good music and a good time is as- off by 8:30 in the morning," he told with a county having the non-

Mr. and Mrs. George Winter of Clinton, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Unger of Aurora spent Sunday and Monday at the Unger home. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Talbott of

Kewanee were callers at the Dou-

The pairings were made prior to the per capita computations; and glas Deyo home Monday the latit is rather significant that in ter's sister and her children accomeach air the amount of per cappanying them ita taxes levied was higher under the township system. Moreover, visiting friends around Penrose the average for the seven township counties, was \$4.36 as com-Princeton and Mr. and Mrs. King pared with \$3.25 for the non-town Todd of Sterling were guests at t ship system. The average per cap- Orvie Allen home Thursday even

ita tax levied for township pur-

poses in the seven counties was

the exact difference in the per

capita taxes levied by the two types of administration, The comparison indicates that counties not having township orrendered under township organization, and yet effect a saving of virtually the whole of the town-

ship taxes. This applies, of course,

spent Sunday in Freeport. The Jordan commissioner Wren Allison has put in a temporary bridge across Buffalo creek near the old Wilson mill. There has been no crossing since last Oct-

\$1.15 which, of course, was almost and daughter Lois spent Thursday

ober's flood Mr. and Mrs. John C. Smith were business visitors at Mt. Carroll

lages, and special districts have

does not include then, any economies which might be effected

by a more centralized administra-

levy is only a small part of the

total property tax burden, but the aggregate levy for general township purposes in the entire state

is a substantial sum, amounting to

more than three million dollars in

JORDAN NEWS

By Douglas Deyo

Jordan-Miss Freida Bitters and

her class of six eighth grade grauates of the Unity school were

Sterling Wednesday and had

over Sunday for a Wisit at the Dan-

Miss Sue Magill went to Han-

Mrs. Ella Fox went to Shannon

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Allen and

family attended eighth grade exer-

cises at Mt. Carroll Tuesday eve-

Miss Juanita Geary finished her school work at the Eldorado school

Friday and returned home for her

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Lester were

among other relatives who had

dinner Sunday at the Lloyd Lester

guests Sunday at the Mrs.

Steven Garra of Chicago is here

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coleman

night and Friday in Clinton, Iowa.

Alonzo Shipman and family

Wednesday morning for a few days

group photograph taken.

iel Branigan home

home in Rock Falls.

separate tax-levying bodies.

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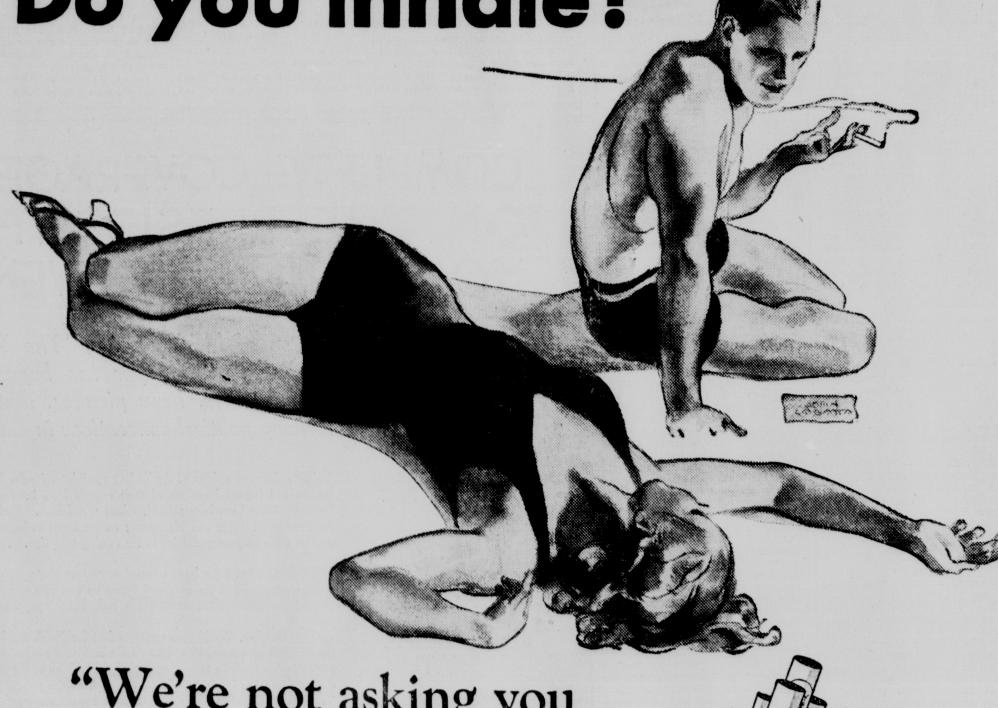
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